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SALEM, OHIO, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 20, 1960

Holdup Loot Tops \$135,000

FBI agents, state and local police worked today to warm up the cold trail of three hooded gunmen who made hostages of a bank teller's family while they looted

the amount it placed in the night depository over the weekend, the Boardman Plaza branch of the Mahoning County National Bank estimated the robbers got \$105,000 in cash and \$30,000 in checks early

May Have Hidden Money

Macaulay family.

earmarks of careful planning. This is the way the trio operated, according to the Macaulays' report to police:

About midnight Macaulay, his

Bandits Hid in Bedroom

When the family entered the house, three hooded men came

than four hours after gaining entrance by breaking a glass panel

and Richard, whom they repeat edly addressed as "punk." Mrs.

Took Tellers Auto

went to the bank while the third remained in the Macaulay home on guard. When the two returned they ripped out a telephone and drove away in the teller's car.

bery, and the Macaulays were un- neck and pelvis and lacerations of disarmament until the second half heavy

Jury to Get Fish Case This Afternoon

The jury is expected to get the a sign post and a concrete cul- death.

case sometime after lunch Warren Bettis and Defense Atty

Alfred L. Fitch of Salem. fense, presented his argument aft-

G. William Brokaw.

charge by Judge Buzzard.

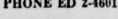
Mrs. Capps.

GIRL BITTEN BY DOG

bright, 6, of 1102 E. 9th St. was bitten Monday by a dog owned by Rev. Richard Freseman of N. instructed to keep it tied.

Gurlea's Christmas Trees Variety of beautiful small Scotch trees ideal for table or small rooms, also exceptional larger

An Ideal Christmas Gift Give your loved ones one of our gift certificates and allow them to select a gift of their choice. Haldi's



18 PAGES

Boardman Bank

the bank of \$135,000.

The entire operation had the

wife, Hazel and their sons, Rich-14, and David, 8, arrived home from Cleveland where they had been visiting relatives. Their house is about a mile from the

in the front door. The robbers bound Macaulay

Macaulay and the younger boy were not tied but were made to lie on a bed, where the bay fell

Before his wrists and ankles were bound, Macaulay was forced by the gunmen to give them the keys to the bank doors and the combination to the inside door of the night depository.

ords. The men denied the rob-

The driver of the other car. James E. Orr, 28, of 1126 Comlate this afternoon in the second merce St., Wellsville was not in- president should undertake a madegree murder trial of Frank W. jured. Fish, 56, of Salem RD 5, charged in the shotgun slaying of his son-

Judge Raymond Buzzard excus- went off the road.

Atty. John Bauknecht of East Palestine, co-counsel for the de- Today for Vacation

The jury will convene after the Seven members of the Fish

Classes will resume Jan. 3 family were in the courtroom this Paul Smith, superintendent morning, incuding Mrs. Fish and schools, announced. St. Paul Catholic School wil close for vacation Wednesday aft-

Pianos and Organs New and used. No Down Payment No payment until Feb. 25 Union Ave. The girl was treated Jerry Renkenberger, 201 W. 9th and the owner of the animal was Salem, 4529 Mahoning Ave., Ygst. United High School, 8:30 to 11:30 sheets for the county auditor,

Give Slippers for Christmas We have the largest selection ever at prices to suit your budget. Ralph Davis, RD 1, Salem. Ad. Southeast Plaza, ED 7-6588. Ad. Haldi's

Salem public school children be-

Selection of HO trains Is Good At V & F Hobbies

Tuxedo rental W. L. Strain Co.



Proposals Shelved

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP) -The U. N. General Assembly sought to close shop today after defeating a call for a U. N. referendum in Algeria and shelving rival East-West disarmament proposals. The assembly still had to vote on the Congo crisis before recessing until March 7.

Assembly attempts to reach a Congo vote Monday night bogged down when India's V. K. Krishna Menon talked until 1:45 a. m., delivering a two-hour review of the whole issue. Weary delegates decided to hold up balloting until the morning session.

Highlight of the debate Monday night was a warning from Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjold that he might seek power to withdraw the U. N. force if civil war erupts in the chaotic young African nation.

If such a conflict developed while U. N. troops were still in the Congo, he said, the international force could not take sides or remain passive.

Awaiting assembly action were

One sponsored by the United States and Britain calls on Hammarskjold to help Congo President Joseph Kasavubu create conditions permitting the Congo Parliament to reconvene. The resolution also expresses full faith in the efforts of Hammarskjold and the U. N. force to achieve peace and unity in the Congo.

The other resolution, introduced by India, Yugoslavia and six other supporters of ex-Premier Patrice Lumumba, calls for immediate reconvening of the Congo Parlia-LAUNCH TIME—The National ment and the speedy release of Aeronautical and Space Admin-Lumumba, now a prisoner of the istration (NASA) launches an un-Congolese army. The eight sponmanned production model of the sors of the resolution believe the Mercury space capsule from Parliament would return Lumum-Cape Canaveral, Fla. The Redba to power.

stone missile launched the cap-Earlier Monday night, the assembly voted down an Asian-African proposal for a U. N.-supervised referendum to decide the future of French ruled Algeria. This was a defeat for supporters of Algerian rebels seeking a U. N. voice in the referendum President for the North African territory.

Votes Against Proposal of the resolution. A U. S. spokesother injured in a two-car colli- man explained that "our voting was guided by our view that n action here should prove an obstacle to Gen. de Gaulle's carry-

The victim, Gerald Bentz, 18, of ing out his task." Joining in the rush to recess. the 99-nation Political Committee sidetracked action on Soviet and Bentz sustained fractures of the Western programs for general gusty northerly winds, dumped

he was pinned under the car for some time. He was taken to East Sen. Jackson Liverpool City Hospital where he was pronounced dead on arrival Samberson received a fractured Samberson received a fractured left leg and a possible fractured Urges NSC left wrist and abrasions of the forehead. He was taken to East Liver-Reorganization

jor overhaul" of the National Se- weather was on the way for many Orr veered left of center and curity Council, the top-secret areas struck the Samberson auto Sam- board that advises the president Heavy snow warnings were in in-law, Wyman Capps, 37, Aug. 3. berson went off the road and hit on matters of national life or effect for a major part of the area ahoga Falls received a possible decided by Jan. 6 which candidate

long study of the NSC, calling on Michigan.

dent, the vice president and the heads of key departments concerned with national security. Its subordinate machinery drew some of the strongest criticisms in the subcommittee's report. This is the NSC planning board, made up of assistant secretaries of the same departments, and the operations coordinating board, at the undersecretary level.

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Christmas Dance Dec. 21 George Hamilton Orchestra Ad.

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In Effect In Ohio

By The Associated Press

and swept through the central

into sections of Indiana and Lower

Turn to STORM, Page 8

Commissioners Buy

only bidder.

Docket, Legal Forms

Michigan and by midnigh

fitted for sea. Many were killed and injured and scores trapped. Vice President Receives 219 Much of U.S.

THICK SMOKE POURS OUT THE Navy's newest aircraft carrier, USS Constellation, as it burns

in the East River at Brooklyn Navy Yard. The \$675-million vessel caught fire as it was being out-

Heavy Snow Warning Kennedy 300 Ballots

A fast-moving storm, fanned by been elected president.

snow across wide areas termine the outcome, but Ken- of the vote in the state. from the Rockies into the Mid- nedy was not elected then accordwest today-the last day of aut ing to the Constitution. That was done Monday by the 537 members 300 electoral votes and Vice Pres-The storm developed rapidly of the Electoral College.

These largely unknown men, Harry F. Byrd, D-Va., got 15. plains during the night. It moved who don't even appear on the bal-

the snow belt stretched westward, One Person Hurt covering Iowa, Nebraska, most of the Dakotas and eastern parts of

traffic Monday, police reported. extending from east central Kan- head injury when the auto he was had won the state. That is the vert and turned over. Orr also This was urged Monday by Sen. sas near the storm center east driving was struck by a vehicle date when Congress in joint session of the road Henry M. Jackson, D. Wash., ward across most of Iowa, north- operated by Mrs. Josephine G. sion will officially count the elec-No arrest has been made pend- chairman of the Senate subcom- ern Missouri, northern Illinois, Saunders, 32, of 428 Stewart Ave. toral votes.

Strong winds near the storm with McGonnell who was traveling them. The NSC is made up of the pres- hazardous driving conditions in said that she did not see McGon- under a moral obligation to vote gressional leaders. nell. She was cited for failing to for the candidate who wins their

> McGonnell was taken to the do so. Central Clinic where he is in fair

5:34 p.m. when a vehicle driven LISBON - Columbiana County by Charleen E Keller, 16, of 269 commissioners at their meeting Brooklyn Ave. bumped the rear of Monday bought a docket and 3,500 an auto operated by Anna Dennis, forms from the William Lilienthal 37, of Parma. The Dennis auto The report said the NSC's com- and Sons Co. of Cambridge, the was pushed into an auto driven by Robert E. Roberts, 31 of 1194 E. The docket, for the juvenile 9th St. court, was listed at \$135, and 3,-

500 "Warrant issued" and payroll autos were stopped in a line of traffic.

ments, cut flowers, pine, holly, boxed-\$2.50 doz. Cash and Carry. Ad. Endres Gross, E. State.

Make This A Christmas

The voting on Nov. 8 helped de the man who had won a plurality torn said Monday in Washington

ident Richard M. Nixon 219. Sen.

Frank G. McGonnell, 65, of Cuy- their three votes, hoping it can be

state-but no law says he must yield the right of way.

No one was injured police re-

Both the Roberts and Dennis

Poinsettias - Christmas Arrange-

cial now. John F. Kennedy has capitals from Maine to Hawaii. lyn residents. As expected they generally cast Gen. Elwood R. Quesada, Fed-

Needed to win: 269. Hawaii's three votes were still up in the air because a partial recount there has switched the state back to the Kennedy column by 83 votes. A full recount has been ordered in the island state.

Both the Republican and Dem-

ocratic electors in Hawaii cast

mistletoe. Special! Roses gift

subscriptions. Free gift cards. Le- they will remember. Give AAA News. For more information call Hobbycrafts, 3 doors west of Isalys da Triem Mag. Serv. ED 7-7778. Gift Membership. Dial ED 7-8717. ED 2-4601. Gift certificates avail- Watch - News - Friday - Dec. 23.

43 Hospitalized; Loss \$75 Million

NEW YORK (AP)-Navy offi-yet been identified and they apcials today placed at 46 the death parently were being erroneously giant aircraft carrier Constella-

Police earlier had said the count ways was all but ended. tion to the known 46 dead.

10 of those who perished had not ica's defense plans.

Airport Radar Warned of Crash the heavy jet planes the Navy uses for its striking arm. Pilot Was Notified

snow-laden skies above New York ed the damage at \$75 million. City a radar operator at La The Constellation, launched Oct. Guardia Airport warned one of the 8, was scheduled for commisssion

Of Second Plane

pilots: "Unidentified target at 3 ing sometime in March. Its total o'clock and about eight miles." off at 2 o'clock.

acknowledged both times. The radarman noted that both killing at least 135 persons.

right hook and disappeared.' What the operator apparently

For the plane he had warned fluid flowed down a bomb elevator was a Trans World Airlines Con and into a well in which a welder stellation heading for La Guardia. was at work. The blip approaching the TWA propeller-driven craft at 3 o'clock 150 Persons Injured

The merging of the blips-collijet, mortally wounded, Constellation. Forty-three were crashed into a residential area in hospitalized. Brooklyn. The stricken TWA plane All the dead were part of a came down on Staten Island. The 4,000 man civilian work force. A disaster last Friday took at least small Navy crew suffered no faet in state 135 lives of passengers and Brook- talities

their state's electoral votes for eral Aviation Agency administra- different decks as the flaming fuel that the jet was 11 miles from After the electors completed where it should have been when their ancient ritual, Kennedy had it collided with the TWA plane. Quesada said he had informed President Eisenhower of this, add

dent one of two electronic naviga

tion aids aboard the DC8 was of commission at the time. But this should not have caused the jet plane to stray from its

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Kennedy To Air Legislative Program

been handled PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP)-The accident occurred at 2:30 Since the Hawaiiian votes can't President-elect John F. Kennedy to \$13,690 in 1959, but have inery. Jackson's group made a year-diana and extreme southern Lower p m. when Mrs. Saunders pulled affect the result, it is possible promised some word for the na creased to \$18,363 this year which out from W. 4th St. and collided Congress will simply disregard tion today on the new administra- s a jump of 30 per cent. With tion's legislative program, up for these figures Reasbeck said that center caused much drifting and on Jennings Ave. Mrs. Saunders Electors are considered to be discussion with Democratic con- he does not understand why can-

> ing news conference at his ocean. people have not mailed their cards front home and arranged to share as yet. In fact one jumped the traces. a patio platform with the trio to be highest Monday but it did not occur. Reasbeck has set today for the best day with over 60,000 ville insisted on voting for Byrd much to spend.

> for president and Sen. Barry Kennedy started strategy talks Goldwater, R-Ariz., for vice pres-lident Kennedy started strategy talks est total for a single day was 60,-lident R-Ariz. House Speak 830 Dec. 15, Reasbeck said. The

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Roasting and Frying Chickens For Christmas. Delivery Fri. The southerners had tried to G. F. Kornbau, ED 7-8632.

> Christmas Trees Ted and Jerry Mounts Goshen Rd. Salem.

Reduced prices on small appliance es, radios, portable Stereos, etc. Cornie's TV, Southeast Plaza

FIRST Nat'l. Bank Announces Another Community Service

toll in a fiery disaster aboard the listed as missing. The Navy said a search of the carrier's fire-blackened passage-

might reach 56 but the Navy dis- The fire, which raged out of counted this. The police had list- control most of Monday and into ed 10 workmen missing in addi- the night, crippled the world's largest aircraft carrier afloat, and However, Navy authorities said struck a serious blow at Amer-

Naval authorities in Washington said they had counted on having the Constellation ready for use as an attack carrier by mid-1961. Only a ship of its general size

Damage Set At \$75 Million Rear Adm. Schuyler Pyne, commandant of the Brooklyn Navy

Yard, in which the Constellation NEW YORK (AP) - Moments fire set back completion of the was berthed, estimated that the before two airliners collided in ship by about a year. He estimat-

Then, seconds later, he warned It was the second major disaster again: "A target about two miles to hit Brooklyn in three days. Last Friday a United Air Lines DC8 jet The pilot, Capt. David Wollman, and a TWA Super Constellation collided in the New York area.

blips on his screen then seemed to The jet slammed into a Brookmerge and pursued a straight line lyn residential area, killing 84 in a second blip fe'l off in "a slight the plane and 5 on the ground Two more are still missing.

The Navy said firmly, however. ad seen on his screen-although that there was "nothing suspine didn't know it at the time_ cious" about the carrier blaze. It was history's worst aviation dis-started this way: A small hoisting truck sheared off a plug on

or off his starboard wing, was a ful human toll. In addition to the dead, at least 150 were burned or otherwise injured in the steeljacketed furnace that was the

The fire, which seemed control-

lable for a short time, spread to

Turn to FIRE, Page 8 Holiday Mail Evenly Spread;

No Heavy Day Christmas mail still has not hit course, and it should not have been its peak and is down 11,262 pieces from last year at this time, according to Superintendent of Mails

Ray Reasbeck. He said the post office had cancelled 429,280 pieces of mail at this period last season, but to date only 418,008 pieces of mail have

Receipts from stamps amounted cellations have not been higher. although he believes that some

cancellations expected. The larg-

Previous high day cancellations were recorded Dec. 16 with a drop n the cancellations to 52,448. On Dec. 17 the mail slightly rose to 53,114 pieces handled. However, on Dec. 18 the mail dipped to 36,366. Parcel post also is running

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With one store still to report on

Police speculated that the men who stole the money at the bank many have stopped and hidden it somewhere before returning to the home of Robert Macaulay, 43, the teller, to pick up their companion who was standing guard over the

from a bedroom where they had been hiding and prodded Macaulay with a sawed-off shotgun. The trio apparently had been waiting inside the house for more

sule 250 miles down the Atlantic.

Gerald Bentz, 18,

Dies Near Wellsville

Using Macaulay's car, two men In 2-Car Crash

which they abandoned about two One person was killed and anmiles to the south. Before dawn three men were sion that occurred Monday at picked up at a roadblock. Police 9:45 p.m., two and a half miles said they had walkie-talkie radios west of Wellsville on Rt. 39. in their car and burglar tools in the trunk. All day Monday detec. RD 1, Wellsville, was a passenger tives questioned the men, all of in a car driven by Ralph T. Samwhom, they said, had police rec- berson, 28, of Fife Rd., Wellsville.

able to identify them, police said the scalp. The State Patrol said of the session.

ed the jury at 10:12 a.m. for a recess after hearing closing arg- ing further investigation, the State mittee on national policy machin- southern Wisconsin, northern Inuments of Asst. Prosecutor J. Patrol said. Public Schools Close

er recess, followed by Prosecutor gan their annual two-week Christmas vacation when schools let out this afternoon.

Police reported that Mary Al-

trees for sale. Egypt Rd. Call ED 7-7538.

Algerian Referendum Defeated; Rival Arms Proposals Shelved

At Least 150 InJured

Warning From Dag

wo rival Congo resolutions.

Charles de Gaulle has promised The United States voted against the referendum proposal and abstained from the vote on the rest

WASHINGTON (AP)—"The new Colorado, Wyoming and Montana. In City Traffic

expert witnesses from both politi-

Lions Club Christmas Trees Corner Pershing & Lundy Trees green or color sprayed. Ad.

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Lashed by Storm Electoral College Gives

One person was injured in city

A three-car mishap occurred at

Give Salem's Finest Home Made Candies Scotts Candy & Nut Shop.

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votes from electors in Mississippi

and Alabama who ran as un-

pledged to any candidate. These

14 voted for Sen. Strom Thur-

mond, D-S. C., for vice president.

persuade other electors to go

along with their revolt against the

major parties, but got no takers

Kennedy scheduled a late morn-

dent.

And Byrd collected 14 more er Sam Rayburn of Texas; and Previous high day cane

Phone ED 7-6588.

deceased, East Liverpool.

ley of Indianapolis, Ind.

JUICK

TASTE THOSE CHERRIES.

8 FRUIT VARIETIES

Zeghabe, an admitted bank rob killed when struck by the defend-

ber awaiting sentencing, is home ant's truck June 30 on Rt. 30, one for Christmas-thanks to a letter mile north of East Liverpool. The from his daughter, 11, to a kindly truck was driven by Larry W. Bai-

Girl's Letter Brings

Home for Christmas

LOS ANGELES (AP)-Haasan

"Is it okay if my daddy can

come home for Christmas Eve

and Christmas Day?" Nadya Ze-

ghabe asked Judge Thurmond

"We haven't never been sepa

rated on Christmas, and daddy is

not really a bad guy. He just did

it because everybody had been

misses him. She always goes

around saying daddy, daddy, dad-

do anything you want if you'll just

let him come home. That would

be all I would want for Christ-

Judge Clarke temporarily set

aside \$20,000 bail and let Zeghabe

go home Monday but cautioned

him to return to jail next Wednes-

maker, told investigators he

robbed the bank of \$400 because

he needed money to buy tools for

LISBON - A suit for \$50,000 for

wrongful death as the result of an

auto-pedestrian accident was filed

in Common Pleas Court Monday

East Liverpool Man

"Yasmeen, our baby, really

Clarke in her letter.

Convicted Father

by John M. Watson, administrator in the estate of John D. Watson

Aero-Mayflower Transit Co. Inc.,

Watson claims his father was

Leukemia is the most common

form of cancer among children.

Indianapolis, Ind., was named the

Blessed Art Thou, Mary

Joseph, Nazarene Carpenter, Passes Tests and Takes a Bride



"Thou art goodly in all ways, Mary, as all know."

EDITOR'S NOTE: The Gospels are wanting in their narrative of the love story of Mary and Joseph which reached its climax on that first Christmas nearly 2,000 that first Christmas nearly 2,000 beard.

Scrubbing and spluttering. He tow-led himself briskly and rubbed len," he remonstrated.

Joseph's qualms arose not from beard. years ago. Here, drawn from respected but non-canonical sources, is an account of their wedding.

By GEORGE CORNELL (AP) Religion Writer

He had borne enough The rabbi had examined him. The elders had from the shelf. taken counsel. He had been interrogated by the whole congregation of Nazareth. Even priests of the Holy City had come to inquire into his reputation.

Joseph's patience waned, Verily, they had tested him without quarter. He took a last driving swing with his mallet, the chisel biting deep into the seasoned carob timber. The questioning near made

ceive the most excellent and genteel maiden, Mary bath Joachim. and splinters into a heap in the tutor to Mary. With his foot, he shoved the chips

IT WAS LATE AFTERNOON, er of Nazareth. house of Anna and Joachim, but les and proving become that at sounds of voices. he needed this final exertion to fitness.

His blood pounded as he touched the mezuzah at the doorpost, kiss
Contract his agitation.

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The pounded has be touched the mezuzah at the doorpost has been been at the mezuzah at the doorpost has been at the doorp quiet his agitation.

He shook his head in chagrin Yaal, foolishness! At his mature age, he should not have been so unsettled by the matter. Yet each maid, his strengh fled from him. Likewise, the inquiries had tried him sorely. He had submitted humbly to them. He was not a vain man But their precautions left him worn and ill at ease. It was s if he were a stranger in their

*Had he not dwelt and toiled among them these many years? Had he not walked in integrity? He had brought forth young sons and, since he was widowed two "Years past, he had lived circumspectly and in accord with the law. Yet it was meet that the girl's mother, Anna, and her kinsmen, having the high rank in the priesthood, should take great care in choosing a fit mate for an only

JOSEPH BRUSHED THE saw dust and parings from his tunic, and strode into the house. The lit "tle ones were at the synagogue, being instructed by the chazzan, and thereafter would repair to the reception of espousal.

daughter, a cherished yachid.

"He poured water into a basin on the clay floor, stripped off his loin cloth and bathed. Then, freshening the water, he dipped his head,

> Jane Parker **Pumpkin Pies**

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Columbia and Lundy Sts.

his waist and set out.

It would have been easier if this had been a simple match-making, arranging the terms between parents of young couples.

guished kinsman, the chief priest Zechariah, who also had been panions.

was under divine guidance.

shook out his white linen mantle but only from his own lowliness. Digging into his garment box, he and wrapped it on, buckling a lea- He had scant possessions and only ther girdle at his waist. He put on a meager abode compared to the his Sabbath sandals, then fetched stately house of Joachim. And the

He tucked them into a pouch at

negotiated by the shadchanin, who served regularly as go-between in arranging the terms between par
of all her days here and in her ensuing wedding its public celebraof East Liverpool \$3,050 for a third

A multitude of eager suitors had any mistake in laughter or by the told Mary. "Let thy seed possess for the land, \$2,910 for the struc-Gorner, leaving the unfinished wag-been considered, both widow ers sound of her lovely voice, lest any the gate. drenched his beard. The biceps of and young swains, wealthy and insult or pride should show itself The company prostrated themhis arms stood out in great knots as he hung his implements.

The bleeps of poor. Zechariah, after much prayer against her equals. She blessed the and consultation, had named Journal without intermission."

The company prostrated them against her equals. She blessed the selves, facing toward the Temple, and the old priest blessed the Lord

It had amazed him, and Joseph's light of the moon, at mid-month, and Joseph bar Jacob. full well he should be preparing heart had leaped But so prolonged was the favored time for betrothfor the betrothal rites at the rich and scrupulous had the testimon- als From inside came merry

Joseph's qualms arose not from any want of affection for Mary, the gifts for Mary and her family maid herself was the glory of the

> HE WALKED SLOWLY up the hill taking a nath through the vineyard. She was, indeed, wellendowed, in body and comport, training at the Temple, it was tion.

"None ever saw her angry or sin by any word against her com-

room. It swarmed with neighbors village police Sunday

and children, eating and conversing animatedly,

"Blessed by your coming Jo, The salutations surged around

"God cheer your heart, Joseph. "May your tribe increase." "Does it go well with thee, Jo-seph bar Jacob?"

ANNA KISSED his cheek and hand, and led him toward his place. When he saw the bride, his knees turned to water, and the

distance across the floor stretched out formidably. He salaamed ,spreading his arms, his cheeks red as fire, and numbled his awkward praises.

"Thou art goodly in all ways,

His eyes downcast and fumbling with his purse-strings, he drew out his small gifts and presented them unceremoniously, a silken sash na, a fringed prayer shawl to the old priest, Zechariah, a cruet of spices to his wife, Elizabeth, a

bronze pendant to Mary. Amid their utterances of gratiude and the murmuring of the throng, he took his seat beside the bride, with her amily on either side. The servants passed more guests moved by to make flowery awarded to plaintiff. speeches of commendation.

At length came the time for all joining chamber where the record disposition. chest, containing the ancest ral

Two suspended lamps glowed ing the Davidic lineage of Mary, bridge fund. and also the ancestry of Joseph, son of Jacob, of the house of Dav

THEIR NAMES were then inscribed together on the Galilean stick, or scroll.

Terms of the mohar already had been agreed upon-it was to be insure her future against divorce or abandonment.

The priest unrolled the parchment contract on the table, and turned to Mary.

"Wilt thou go with this man?" "I will go."

legal instrument of betrothal, the was offered for the property and kethubah. Two witnesses stamped \$600 for the residue, a total of \$2,and sealed it. This was the binding 425.

and not a widow, it would be a full The state offered Sam Caplan, great concern and attention had heard her reviling. For her speech year before the marriage should East Liverpool \$1,850 for the land. been lavished on finding her a rightful husband. Anna had called the law and was full of grace...She was ever forth it would not be unlawful for damages to the residue, a total to her side to her si

"Be thou the mother of thous-

and the old priest blessed the Lord fers. seph, the plain, hard-working join- Joseph approached the house. A God of Abraham, and this union new moon shone over the roof. The of his children, Mary bath Joachim

(Tomorrow: The Annunciation)

DRUNK DRIVER JAILED

PLAYING

the mezuzah at the doorpost, kiss- 52, of Columbiana was fined \$150 "I am an older man and have ing his fingers, and knocked. A and costs Monday and sentenced children," he had accused him-maid-servant brought a waterbasself, "but she is young." in for his hands and feet. to three days in jail by Mayor
Dean Stockman after he pleaded Zechariah had shrugged off the Leaving his sandals at the door, guilty to driving a motor vehicle time his thoughts turned to thi outburst, saving the determination he walked barefoot across the while intoxicated. He was cited by

SANTA!

It's sure fun, when you

have a CHRISTMAS

CLUB CHECK to pay

Join our '61 Club-now

open for membership.

Christmas Lighting Contest

Type of Decoration

Common Pleas Court

In the matter of appropriation of for \$3,000. he Ohio Department of Highways In re: application of St. Clair for easement over property of township to transfer funds same George Yankovich; council for ap- for \$2,500. pellants appeared and bond for In re: The First Christian appeal set at \$100 for preliminary Church of Wellsville; church auth- dy, all the time. I promise I will earing Dec. 24, or as soon there- orized to borrow \$15,000 and to seafter as the court can convenient- cure same by mortgage on real es-

East Liverpool Central Service Co. vs Mildred Elaine Custer, et wide Insurance Co. vs John Cornal; court finds for plaintiff for man; judgment by confession on \$841.74 and costs. \$371.50 and costs:

Albert E. Rosenbaum vs Margaret A. Rosenbaum; divorce awardsweetmeats to the young, and the custody of three minor children fendant's costs, no record.

ry; temporary custody of three mibut the chosen witnesses and fam- nor children awarded to plaintiff; ily to depart. Those remaining re- defendant ordered to pay \$30 a paired to a low table in an ad-week toward support pending final

Martha Richey Crabtree vs Robregister, sacred scrolls, histories ert W. Richey; court orders de-

In re: application of Wayne above the table. The old priest's Township to transfer funds; trusbeard, glistening with oil, bobbed tees authorized to transfer \$1,000 as he read the lists of births, trac- from general fund to road and

In re: Application of Fairfield week pending final disposition.

Highway Department Nicholas Muntean, Lisbon, and Insurance Company of North Am-

the smallest dowry deemed honor- Department filed offers in the bon. able, 100 dinari to be paid to Clerk of Courts office Monday for Mary's parents within a year to land it needs for the proposed ford RD 1, vs Nationwide Insur-Route 30 super-highway improve- ance Co., Lisbon; action for \$1.

traffic accident July 12 on St. Clair Negotiations having failed, the Ave. Ext., north of East Liverpool. state took the step as a prelude to condemnation proceedings.

The four parcels amounting to Joseph and the parents took the 1.18 acres owned by the Stoverquill and put their names to the Leslie Flying Service Inc., \$1,825

> acre of land, and \$6,950 for the structure, for a total of \$10,000.

For another parcel, the state of fered Lawrence E. Moore of East "Moreover, she feared to make ands of millions," the old priest Liverpool, a total of \$5,201, \$400

ture and \$1,811 for damages. The owners have 15 days in

Leukemia is responsible for

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(Mail to Salem Lions Club, P.O. Box 301, by Dec. 26)

Jessie R. Emmins and Nation-

Petersburg Milling Co. vs Fred

Landsberger; case dismissed at de-

Lowell M. Scott vs Mary L.

Scott; parties reconciled, case dis-

missed at plaintiff's costs, no rec-

Delores M. Reese vs Joseph J

Ronald Ammon vs Charles Logs

with the approval of the probate

Mary Ammon vs same; same.

settled and dismissed, no record.

Sara M. Gualtier vs Thomas E

Gualtier; temporary custody of mi-

nor daughter awarded to plaintiff:

defendant ordered to pay \$15 a

Margaret Fenton vs same; case

Reese; same.

court, no record.

Josephine Lowry vs Frank Low-

and other family treasures. was fendant to pay \$150 a month towards support

Files Land Offers

LISBON - The State Highway | parked car in traine accident on Sept. 8 on Route 30, south of Lis-Patricia Peterson, New Water-095.64 injuries and damages in a ment in East Liverpool.

which to appeal or accept these of-

nearly one-half of all cancer deaths among victms under the age of 15.

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ton; settled at defendant's costs. Sues In Father's Death

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Tuesday, December 20, 1960

Everybody Grieves for Orville Freeman

of Gov. Orville L. Freeman of Minnesota to be secretary of agriculture in the Kennedy cabinet was announced in Washington. No one

To become secretary of agriculture in any presidential cabinet is to walk the political plank into the depths of sorrow-to disappear without trace in due time-to die politically without being mourned.

I happened to Ezra Taft Benson, an earnest, able man who gave the job everything he had, which was twice as much as most men could have offered it. Before Benson it happened to Charles F. Brannan, Clinton P. Anderson, Claude R. Wickard and Henry A.

All of them were baffled by agriculture in an economy geared to industrial production. None of them knew how to make farmers feel they were getting as fair a shake out of American abundance as wage earners in mills, factories, mines and the service in-

They never had the slightest idea how to furnish assurance of stable prices to growers of food and fiber without restricting the supply. So all of them, in one way or another, tried to work out a combination of artificial shortages and price subsidies.

In no instance did they have the sympathy

when workers in steel raise the price of things buying power relative to the cost of the things they must buy.

In every instance the secretaries found themselves blasted, lambasted, reviled and driven by the loud criticism of everybody who had it in for farmers and everybody among the farmers who was dissatisfied.

In the case of Secretary Benson, one of the of the loudest blasters was Gov. Freeman of Minnesota, spokesman for the Democrat-Farmer-Labor party, which is strong in that part of the country. Mr. Benson points to Gov. Freeman and the National Farmers Union, also strong in Minnesota, as the gadflies who buzzed and stung him most re-

Now it s Orville Freeman who is going to be buzzed and stung. He will have no more luck than his predecessors in figuring out a farm policy, and under the circumstances it would be fatuous to wish him luck. Perhaps Secretary Benson will make the gesture, being a man overflowing with good will, but even that saintly man can be forgiven a sour grimace when he turns over the keys to his

Symington Has a Principle

The stiffest objection to the Symington has been only two years since the latest ** reorganization

member that Sen. Symington went out of his way in 1958 to endorse the reorganization proposed by President Eisenhower and subsequently put into effect. His reason then was the same as his for coming out with a new proposal now. He is a friend of the aviation army of defense.

This may be one of the lively issues of

Sen. Symington's position is the key to understanding its liveliness.

He speaks for the Air Force. In a broad sense, the Air Force speaks for everybody who mistrusts the traditionalists of the Army

The traditionalists are mistrusted because they have demonstrated time and again that they are guided by revenue for the way things used to be done and are therefore opposed to doing things in new ways.

THEY WERE RELUCTANT to give up the cavalry. They were stubborn about letting go of their airplanes so aerial strategy could be developed, free from all connection with ground artillery and battleships. They crucified Billy Mitchell for contending that bombs dropped from the air could

County Home Problem

The state's edict to Columbiana County commissioners to vacate the old county infirmary within 120 days is a pretty big order. It is hardly likely that the commissioners can find housing for the Home's present 96 residents within that time limit.

A condemnation order came last week from C. R. Daubenmire, acting chief of the Division of Factory and Building Inspection, after State Inspector Paul V. Baxter toured the premises on Nov. 26. No reason was given as to the inspection, apparently the first since voters in November, 1959, rejected \$989,000 bond issue for a new Home, unless it was timed to start preparations for a new bond issue vote next Spring.

The proposal was a "hot issue" in the '59 election and is likely to remain one unless differences over the operation of the institution can be resolved.

The Home is a county responsibility, however, and attention must be paid to the state's eviction order unless private nursing homes can be found for the unfortunate people who have to dwell there.

Once Over

President Eisenhower, after leaving the White House, will have offices in Gettysburg, Washington and Abilene, Texas, in which to function as a writer, lecturer, library developer and handy-man whenever called on in any crisis. (This is relaxation!!!)

Ike needs a rest after eight years of heavy burdens and Americans should begin flashing, "I Like Ike Taking It Easy" buttons in appreciation. He carried on despite two seyere illnesses which would have sent most men into retirement. He might well switch Sherman's famous statement to. "War is Hell and the Presidency is Runner-Up."

After eight years any president should get a full pardon and put on probation to have fun. He will be busy enough writing two voltimes on his White House life, "From World War to a Genuine Hot Spot," "My Postwar Eight Years" "Between Firing Lines" and "The Trouble I've Known."

His prestige will mean he will often be called on to help the country in tough going but here's hoping it isn't overdone. Any man who has been through two world wars, and two terms in Washington is entitled to a life of ease, liberty and the pursuit of -'Do Not Disturb" signs.

As he bends over a long putt he should no longer hear a small voice saying, "Never mind keeping your eye on the ball; keep it on Asia, Africa, South America and the Near East," When he leaves the White House the

made of steel but always resent it when growers of food ask for a reasonable level of

That took in 90 per cent of the population.

proposals for reorganizing the Department of When the missile era dawned, they were Defense will come from members of Condead set on pulling a curtain to shut out gress and militarists who will argue that it the dawn. In these services where the customary way of doing things is regarded as sacred, nothing is tougher to take in stride In this connection, it is important to rethan a new idea threatening to dislodge an

> The new idea since World War II, of course, has been air strategy, using both manned and unmanned aircraft. This does not mean the classical concept of war on the sea and on land must be abandoned. It means the new dimension of war in the air must be

> And since war in the air takes precendence over either war on land or sea, because it encompasses both, the aviation arm must not be confined to a coordinate rating. It must be given preferred rating, in the sense that those who wage it should be given fullopportunity to do everything it is in their power to do. There should be no arbitrary distinctions made between one branch and another branch. There should be only one interest to be served national security.

IT IS AS SENSELESS to continue to spend money on weapons and methods that are not going to be used as it would be to maintain an arsenal of crossbows and a regiment of crossbowmen in 1960.

Sen. Symington may be over-zealous about the Air Force. The Air Force may be overimpressed with its own importance. But the struggle has been to reorganize the Defense Department with a view to enforcing a fairer proportion of emphasis on the traditionalists whose careers in the Army and Navy had not prepared them for a balanced view of

Sen. Symington believes a single civilian authority responsible for national security and nothing else would settle all squabbles about the relative importance of the armed

They would have lost their separate pleaders: they would all be responsible to one secretary, who thereupon would feel responsihle for all of them.

A Suggestion

Memo to the city electrical department:

For years, and for some unexplained reason, the city has had street lights bordering Hope Cemetery on N. Lincoln Ave., where no sidewalk exists. The walk is on the opposite side and badly in need of illumination.

When the light modernization program is resumed by the city on N. Lincoln the new light brackets should be attached to poles on the east side of the street - and from the high school entrance north to the corporation

By H. I. Phillips

people will be saying, with James Whitcomb

They thought of him retirin' now With the tough job plumb-through -A lifetime battling for the Red, White and Blue -

And they waved and said "Good-bye, Ike, Take keer of yourself."

A NEW FIGHT against immoral pictures by the Catholic Bishop's Committee on Movies is far from the routine annual pledge of past years. All-out war, with no further taking of Legion of Decency pledge as a mere form, is the keynote of churchmen from pulpits, deploring halfhearted cooperation by flocks. Bishop's statement declared Hollywood outpouring of salacious films is at an all-time high and that one out of every four are now morally degrading to the young.

"Routine renewal of a pledge is no longer enough," warned the Catholic press, calling on millions of Catholics for a dedicated commitment to battle evil movies for keeps and

Library book overdue 50 years was just returned to Philadelphia library. That makes us feel better about the one we borrowed 30 years ago and forget to take back.

A federal boxing czar is now being urged in some quarters to clean the fight game. Hasn't Uncle Sam got headaches enough without taking on this one?

Inside Labor

NOW, IF MC NAMARA

MAKES A DEMOCRAT

OUT OF HENRY FORD,

AND RUSK CONVERTS

ROCKEFELLER

into his first assault by one of his political partners in labor's high command. This THE IMPRISONED men are Textile Workers Union officials first attack upon him from sentenced to 2-10-year terms. They inside his own were convicted of conspiring to

dynamite Henderson textile plants. There is no doubt that this will cause trouble for Kennedy's Cabinet nominee. He is caught in the "In North Carolina," he assert-

ecutive clemency to eight labor of-

ficials on road gangs in North

By Victor Riesel

if he attacks the governor and

state legislature for using troops

in the Henderson strike. The state

appropriated some \$6,000 a day to

put the National Guard around the

textile workers picket lines. Furthermore, Carey will charge

that while the State Legislature

was spending these sums, it was

not passing the social laws for

which labor fights. He will be able

to show that wages and mini-

mums are low in North Carolina

Carey will take the witness stand

at the confirmation hearings just

as the White House launches its

own drive for labor's proposed

laws. Carey will have most of his

friends and allies on a hook. He'll

leave them in as awkward a posi-

tion as a one-harded billiard play-

In ordinary moments Carey

er during a tough cushion shot.

He is, of course, truly labor's

youngest angry man because of the

jailings. He is also under heavy at-

tack by many men in and out of

CAREY BELIEVES most of la-

bor's leaders abandoned him dur-

ing his union's strike against the

General Electric Co. During that

stoppage he met secretly with a

group of international union presi-

They listened almost coldly when

he asked for aid. They thought him

too emotional. They gave him no

aid, only advice. They told him to

The walkout was lost and may

yet cost Carey the presidency of

the IUE. A group inside the un-

ion's executive council wants him

to take a long leave of absence.

He will know his real strength for

His political survival inside the

union demands, it seems to me, on

the vote of one man who is the

balance of power between Carey

and his critics. That man is Dis-

trict 4's (New Jersey) director,

Carey figures that if, after all

these years, his leadership rests on

so shaky a base, he really now

owes little to anyone. So why not

The Hall Syndicate

dents in New York City.

end the strike.

survival soop.

Milton Weihrauch.

SIDE GLANCES

by AFL-CIO standards despite in-

creasing industrialism.

A Guy Can Dream, Can't He?

ed recently, "whoever seeks to break a strike by violence must be restrained. In North Carolina, whoever seeks to win a strike by violence must be restrained. Whoever throws dynamite in Henderson or elsewhere within our state, must be stopped and prosecuted. Peace and order most be main-

After the eight men were convicted, Gov. Hodges rejected all thrives on such crises. Now he has public and private appeals for a double reason for getting out front. pardon - maintaining that the courts ruled fairly. However, this will not head off Carey's criticism. And Carey will swing far beyond the Henderson case.

CAREY KNOWS his fellowmen in labor's high command. He knows they cannot rebuff his atthe governor has not granted ex- tack on the commerce appointment

Reaching the People

By TRUMAN TWILL

ening the presidential campaign. That is, the worry-warts are talking about it. The rest of us aren't. To borrow Abe Lincoln's apt an-

Soon, as it must come to all

abor camp will

come louly

and publicly

from the high-

ly e m otional

James Erron

Carey. This

peppery fellow

plans to charge

presidents, John Kennedy will run

Victor Riesel

horsing in for the kill.

this kind of fight.

up the Hill to the Senate and op-

pose the confirmation of Gov. Luth-

er Hodges as secretary of com-

merce. This protest might pass

quietly if it were from anyone out

Jim, an old boxer, whose infight-

ing is as muted as old Geronimo

Carey knows this will embarrass

Kennedy even before the latter

stows away that top hat for what

he hopes will be "1964." But Car-

ey, head of the International Un-

ion of Electrical Workers, loves

He is preparing to hurl his legal

briefs and long, impassioned

speches against Hodges because

swer to how long a man's legs should be, when he said they should be long enough to reach the ground, campaigns always will be long enough to reach voters.

If candidates and their managers get carried away by their momentum and overdo it, that's their tough luck. Some campaigner in the future will come back to the shrewd psychology of Mark Hanna when he was managing William McKinley and get the desired effect with a gimmick like a frontporch campaign, and that will be the end of worrying about overlong campaigns.

The only over-long aspect of the campaign this year was the television exposure of the candidates. When the country finally is so saturated with TV sets that a candidate can reach everywhere by standing in one spot plainly marked with a circle and be seen and heard through the length and breadth of the country, campaigns will be shorter.

But when that happens, campaigns will be more intensive-and that will create still another problem. People will become bored with a shorter campaign, because it will be so intensive they will suffer from acute political fatigue for lack of diversion while the campaign is in progress.

The ultimate technique of campaigning has not been developed yet. There is only one thing so far that every politician concedes to be undisputedly true-that the outcome of the voting is not determined by what is said or how many people have a chance to see the candidate but by the work done in the political precincts.

It is like the truism that businessmen accepted years ago about the process of distributing goods: All business is local. What ultimately matters is the point of sale-the instant in time when the potential customer becomes the actual customer in a contact with a seller who must know how to

If potential voters can be turned

They're talking again about short- into actual voters by intensive work in the places where they live, the rest of campaigning will take care of itself.

> Despite estimates of the number of undecided voters who theoretically do not make up their minds until the last minute, there is no firm evidence that voters remain undecided They make up their minds early in the game, though they may prefer to talk about being undecided to avoid getting into arguments.

The most indefatigable of all campaigners was William Jennings Bryan, who once made 36 speeches in one day. But William McKinley, staying at home and speaking pleasantly and briefly to the people who stood in his front yard, did a better job of reaching the voters than Bryan was able to do.

Adlai E. Stevenson summed it up best when he said in 1956 at the outset of his second campaign: "Estes (Kefauver) and I can talk ourselves black in the face, shake a million hands and whistle-stop this country up and down and sideways. But this election is going to be won or lost depending on what is done in the precincts.'

The 1956 election was lost. President Eisenhower was reelected. He would have been reelected if neither he nor Gov. Stevenson had made a single speech. The worry-warts are worrying

again, but it will be useless. Campaigns will always be long enough to reach the people. The campaigners always will be tempted to

Looking Backward FROM THE NEWS FILES

5 YEARS AGO-Mrs. Walter

Whitcomb presided at the meeting of the Home Rebekah Lodge yest-10 YEARS AGO-Pfc. Dorothy E.

Miller, daughter of Mrs. Maxine M. Miller of E. State St. graduated last week from the Air Force communications school at Scott Air base, Ill. 25 YEARS AGO-Mrs. Hilda

Edling entertained the gold stampers of the Salem China Co. at a

Operation Panama

Strategic Canal More Than Pays Its Own Way

BALBOA, C. Z. The Panama Canal is one of the few important U.S. government operations which give the U.S. taxpayer a profit

The Panama Canal Co. whose only stockholder is the United States government, had revenues totaling \$83,43 million in the 1960 fiscal year compared with \$371/4 million in 1959, according to its annual report, issued 'ecently. The vast majority of income is from canal tolls, which average approximately \$4,000 per average freighter for a transit through the 4;-mile canal.

After paying out operating expenses, sums for canal inprovement projects and interest payments to the U.S. government (almost \$9 million in 1959 and in 1960) on the direct investment by the government, the 1960 report shows a net revenue of \$5.9 million compared with net revenue of \$2.9 million in 1959

According to the report, the net direct interest-bearing U.S. government investment in the Panama Canal in 1960 was \$3381/2 million. In addition, the U.S. government has noninterest-bearing investments totaling almost \$125 million in the canal zone.

The latter involves funds advanced, for example, by Congress for the construction of the Panama Canal bridge, now in progress, which will link northern and southern Panama with a highway over

THIS EXPENDITURE, however, w s negotiated between the Republic of Panama and the U.S. State Department and has no direct connection with the operation of the Panama Canal. According to the Panama Canal

administration, the canal can look forward to "constantly increased use by ocean-going freighters, tank-

creased from \$3.88 million in 1959 to \$4.58 million this year. Gov. W. A. Carter, administrator

of the canal, announces a "comprehensive program to increase the capacity of the canal and replace worn out and obsolescent capital plants." His report adds that "to date, this program has been successfully financed from funds generated by operations of the Panama Canal Co."

Work is currently under way to widen portions of the canal - to tal cost of at least \$47 million. Other, similar projects, either completed or to be completed by 1962, involve separate expenditures of \$45.9 million.

ACCORDING TO the latest statistics, the Panama Canal Co. emplovs a total of 11.451 persons, most of them U.S. citizens. Most employes live in the Panama Canal Zone and have their families with them in bungalows built by the company and renewed a nominal

In addition to company employes, important military and air bases are located in the Canal Zone for the protection of the canal Their strength is classified information, although it has unofficially been estmated at "over 10,000

Canal Zone officials report that recent clashes between Panamanian left-wing and nationalist elements and U.S. Canal Zone police and soldiers has caused concern among many Americans living in the Canal Zone. In some cases. employes have sent their families back to the United States. The U.S. operates the Panama Canal and the Canal Zone under permanent rights granted by the Republic of Panama.

SINCE THE TAKE OVER and operation of the Suez Canal by the Nasser government in the United Arab Republic, however, agitators have begun to insist that Panama should have some measure of control over the canal.

Daily Spanish language radio broadcasts are being beamed to Panama from Cairo, urging the population to seize control of the Panama Canal and pointing to Egypt's "success" in operating the Suez Canal. Similar broadcasts are heard here regularly from Red

This year Panama obtained the right to fly the Panamanian flag alongside the Stars and Stripes in the Panama Canal Zone. The permission was granted by President

ly a prelude to further concessions by the United States in connection with the operation of the canal during 1961.

Santa's Happy Errors

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP)-Once upon a Christmas Eve Santa Claus got

He was late taking off from the North Pole, When he landed his sled by the chimney atop the first home on his route, he reached impatiently for his spectacles to see which packages belonged

But his spectacles were gone! "I must have dropped them," said Santa. "I'll go back and

Back his reindeer flew as Santa peered anxicusly down into the snow. It grew later and later Still he could see no sign of his spectacles.

"What'll I do without my specs?" Santa said, his red nose turning blue with worry. "I can't see the addresses on the pack-

He asked all his reindeer in turn if they could read, and each shook his head no and stamped his foot. 'Well, I can't wait a moment longer," said Santa. "I'll have to

So over the roofs of every land he flew, dropping off at each home packages he pulled from his bag by guess-work. When Santa got back to the North Pole he was so discouraged he wouldn't even

do the best I can."

"Stop fretting, Agnes! Nobody's going to be so uncouth

as to bring up the subject of termites!"

The diplomats hesitated a moment, then leaped to their feet and cheered. Why, of course that was the only possible answer. Everybody at heart wants something that belongs to somebody else. That's only human nature.

was flashed: "Everybody open everybody else's present - and keep it or trade it.

body else's present. And were they surprised!

Little boys were delighted to find their packages contained cuff. links and grown-up ties like their daddies wore. And the fathers

Little girls thrilled to find their packages held long - heeled shoes and lacy lingerie like mamas

Everybody who opened up

There never had been a happier yuletide - and all because Santa Claus got mixed up and lost his

Moral: Nobody can really mess up Christmas.

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ers and cruise shins In the month of October, for ex-China and Moscow. ample, the number of vessels transiting the Panama Canal in either direction increased from 864 ships in 1959 to 929 vessels in 1960. Revenues for that month for tolls in-

Eisenhower through executive de-Most American citizens in Panama, including many top officials, privately take a dim view of this move as they feel that it is-in effect - tacit agreement by the U.S. government that Panama has sovereign rights over the Canal Zone And they feel that it may be mere-

increase ship capacity - at a to- North American Newspaper Alliance

drink the steaming hot toddy Mrs. Claus had prepared for him. Morning came, and the greatest

uproar mankind had ever known arose. Nobody in the whole world had gotten his own gift. Everybody had gotten somebody else's

What could be done? It would take weeks or months for the mailmen to correct the errors Santa had made in a single night, And meanwhile Christmas would be ruined

The statesmen debated and debated. Finally at noon a small boy stood up in the gallery of the United Nations and piped up: Why don't we just keep what Santa did bring us? As long as you get to open a package, it's still

So around the world the word

So everybody did open every-

were pleased to see they had gotten a real electric train, something no one had sent them in their own childhood.

usually get.

everybody else's present found it was just what he had wanted all his life. Every heart was a bell of joy.

spectacles.

men.'

County Subdivisions Receive October Tax Settlements

last settlement this year, County Alliance, \$250; Minerva, \$100. Auditor Kenneth Bell announced

The distribution includes \$14,741.-63 to state subdivisions, \$118,022.-42 to cities and villages, \$25,434.54 to townships, \$503,772.50 to schools and \$13,925.08 to libraries. The breakdown follows:

School districts-East Liverpool, ville, \$25,972; Lisbon, \$26,843; Bea- nty Court here. ver Local, \$12,200; Columbiana, \$46,633; East Palestine, \$31,685; Fairfield-Waterford, \$25,637; Franklin Local, \$2,702; Leetonia, \$12,-084; Southern Local, \$8,824; United Local, \$12,166; Minerva \$2,102; West Branch, \$8,012, and Alliance,

Cities and villages-East Liverpool, \$43,045; Salem, \$38,903; Wellsville, \$6,163; Lisbon, \$4,520; East Palestine, \$7,664; Rogers \$50; New Waterford, \$197; Columbiana, \$12,-349; Salineville, \$596; Washingtonville, \$182; Leetonia, \$3,534; Han-lights. overton, \$309, and Summitville

Townships-Liverpool, \$1,134; St. Clair, \$851; Middleton, \$546; Uni- Services Arranged ty, \$761; Yellow Creek, \$2,072; Madison, \$402; Elkrun, \$1,177; Fa-Wayne, \$611; Center, \$1,826; Salem, \$1,076; Franklin, \$1,149; Hanover, \$1,171; Butler, \$1,485; Perry \$3,316; West, \$823 and Knox \$1,-

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districts, libraries and the state 982; Salem, \$2,852; Wellsville, \$1, government have received their 475; Lisbon, \$875; Lisbon Lepper, October settlements of \$675,896 in \$1,677; Columbiana, \$983; East general personal property tax, the Palestine, \$1,136; Leetonia, \$591;

To the state-board of education, \$375; World War II, \$7,014; Korean War, \$7,135, and classified

Northwest Court

Six persons were fined or forfeited bonds recently in Judge \$89,076; Salem, \$199,651; Wells- Luther Donbar's Columbiana Cou-

Elsie L. Maffey, Warren; forfeited \$15 for speeding. Rodger J. Mueller, Youngstown; forfeited \$20 for stopping without the assured clear distance.

Thelma Horning, 1241 E. 4th St. \$5 for passing at an intersection. Alfred F. Boone, Warren; \$10 for going left of center.

John H. Lanman, Atwater: for feited \$15 for speeding.

Willie W. Elder, Brodnax, Va.; forfeited \$15 for parking without

St. Paul Catholic

Confessions at St. Paul Catholic irfield, \$5,710; Washington, \$184; Church will be held Wednes day morning from 9:30 to 11:30 for the children and any adults who wish to attend; Wednesday evening fol-lowing the Novema Devotions; town, Pa.; for overloading. Thursday, 4 to 5:30 and 7:30 to 9 p.m.; Friday, 3 to 5:30 and 7:30 forfeited a \$15 bond for failing to O'HANLON OUT OF HOSPITAL

noon and 3 to 6 p.m. Friday is celebrated as the Vigil of Christmas and is a day of fast Marriage Licenses and abstinence.

TRY SALEM NEWS WANT ADS

Bond In Mayor's Court Bills, Hears Reports Four persons were fined and one forfeited bond recently in Mayor Dean Cranmer's court.

Those fined were the following: Issac D. Cole, 49, Cortland; \$25 Monthly reports were presented tral and Executive Committees, by Dr. C. S Palmer, county health Walter Johnson, 64, Akron; \$10 commissioner, on the school health was operated upon for removal program and sanitation in the cataracts from his eyes. George E. Walker, 35, Cincinnati

year-old mental patient at Brooklyn State Hospital in New York, An operation was performed to

remove them. The objects included \$19.19 in change, a corkscrew, rosary beads, 26 keys of assorted

sizes and shapes and a five-inch wrench. The case was reported in the "Journal of the American

Board of Health Pays

The next meeting will be Monday, Jan. 16, at 8 p.m.

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|Columbiana County Election Board who underwent surgery last week at Cleveland Clinic, has been re-LISBON - Bills of \$3,479 were moved to the home of a relative ordered paid at the regular meet- in Sturgis, Mich., to continue reing of the Columbiana County cuperation. O'Hanlon, also secre-Board of Heolth Monday evening. tary of the County Republican Cen-

> The catbird gets its name from the fact that one of its calls sounds like the mewing of a cat. The southern bald eagle differs

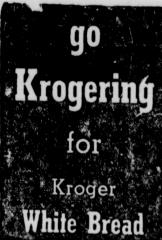
\$2,011 Spent During Campaign for Bettis

the successful campaign of J. Warren Bettis of Salineville for one of wo state representative posts filled at the Nov. 8 general election was shown in sworn statements of expenses on file today with the County Election Board in East

Bettis, a Republican who is a sistant prosecuting attorney, sai nis personal expenses totaled \$365 Robert M. Cole of Salineville chairman of the Bettis for Rep resentative Committee, filed a sep arate report showing expenditure

Friday at 4 p.m. is the deadline for filing the reports All the winners have complied, but some defeated candidates have not filed the County Election Board's staff

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Michael M. Liston, 22, Hooks

Albert T. Lanam, 23, of Alliance,

Medical Association" published Dec. 17.

4 Fined, One Forfeits

Ronald E. Reichenbach, 34, laborer, North Georgetown, and Jo-Ann A. Barnes, 27, Salem. Donald Delano Hughes, 27, and Sarah Ethel Dorrell, 19, East Liv-

ETS TRIAL DATE CLEVELAND (AP)

Judge M Girard E. Kalbfleisch has set March 6 for trial in U.S. District Court of charges that William Ginegan, executive secretary of the Cleveland AFL-CIO Federa-tion, and the May Co. department store violated the Taft-Hart ley Act. An indictment returned earlier this month charges Fine-gan received \$12,207 in the last 12 years from May Co. although the law prohibits employer payments to union representatives of employes.



TREASURER - Mrs. Elizabeth R. Smith (above) of Kentfield, Calif., has been appointed Treasurer of the United States by President-elect John F. Kennedy. Mrs. Smith, 49-year-old Democratic National Committeewoman, will take over the post now held by Mrs. Ivy Baker Priest, a Republican.

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basement, with 60 present.

The children received gifts and balloons from Santa Claus.

The members recently entertaindinner, with 36 taking part. The appetizer was served at the home of Mr. and Mrs Robert Zimmerman, the main course, at the First sented the nuptial music. Methodist Church, and dessert at was in charge of games.

The next regular meeting is Jan. Miller of 1113 E. 3rd St.

TWENTY-FOUR members of the Slovak Ladies Auxiliary enjoyed a Her finger tip veil of silk illusion

Joseph Ruse and Mrs. Frank Dutwith the holiday season.

The special prize was awarded to Mrs. Michaels.

The next meeting is Jan. 14 at 8 p.m., with Mrs. Paul Sobek, Mrs. George Hajcak and Mrs. Michael Pozniko in charge.

PYTHIAN SISTERS of Oakleaf Temple of Greenford entertained their families at a coverdish dinner and Christmas party Sunday at their hall. There were 53 in

The tables decorations featured two teasel trees, arrangements of sprayed pine and lighted candles. Santa Claus presented gifts and

treats to the children. Cards and binge were enjoyed. The next regular Pythian Sister

meeting is 7:30 p.m. Jan. 10. MRS. DONALD OSWALT O

Damascus gave a book review as part of the entertainment for the holiday party of the First Friends

It was held at the church follow- bers. ing a dinner at Aldom's in Alliance. A present was given to the class held during the devotional period, teacher, Ray Wallace, and a gift with Mrs. Magdalene Cosgrove in exchange was enjoyed by the mem- charge. bers. Clarence Townsend of Jacksonville, Fla., a former member, Grow" was the program topic pretook movies of the group.

OFFICERS were elected when mas party Saturday at the home Forest. of Miss Lou Lynne Stalnaker of The next meeting will be at the Canfield.

The new officers are: President, 1821 N. Ellsworth Ave. Miss Stalnaker; vice president, Tillie Burkey Circle

exchanged gifts. The hostess, assisted by her mother, Mrs. Gladys Stalnaker, mas Spirit." served lunch to the 15 members Cluggage and Mrs. Sam Rea Jr., buy gifts for three children. in attendance.



PETALED-This high-crowned cloche of layered rose-pink organza flower petals gathered by brighten the winter scene for

Nadlynn Muse, Pfc. Moy

at Lisbon.

Rev. William L. Brown, pastor, performed the ceremony before

Mrs. Vernon Duke, organist, pre-

neckline and three quarter length the punch bowls.

dinner and gift exchange Saturday was attached to a coronet crown istered guests from Andover, Jef. Martha Dorcas and Ruth of pearls. Her only jewelry was a ferson, Geneva, Youngs to wn, Mrs. George Sobona, Mrs. Wil-single strand of pearls. She car. Cleveland, Leetonia, Beaver Falls church, Mrs. Floyd Davis, leader liam Michaels, Mrs. Mary Ray-ried a white Bible, a gift from her and Erie, Pa., and Lisbon. niak, Mrs. Joseph Janovec, Mrs. mother, topped with a white orchid.

ko comprised the committee. The O., cousin of the bride was maid High School and a 1960 graduate of Isaiah for her devotional topic. tables were decorated in keeping of honor and the bride's only at of the Hannah Mullins School of "What is Christmas?" Mrs. Lawtendant. She wore a red lace P actical Nursing at Salem. Her rence Goddard was at the piano dress with a scoop neckline and husband, also a graduate of List for the group singing of "Silent three quarter sleeves. The bouft bon high school, is serving in the Night." studded tiara adorned her hair, his 30-day leave. She wore a white rose corsage.

Four Baptist Circles Hold Meetings

Four circles of the Women's As-

Mrs. William Crowe of 1987 Southeast Blvd. entertained 14 members of the Linnea Nelson

Mrs. Lester Older conducted the meeting when members approved Church Berean Class, held Friday recently returned from the Belgian Congo, and gifts for shut-in mem-

A candlelighting ceremony was

"That They May Know and sented by Mrs. Ben Kupka and Mrs. Crowe.

Christmas appointments were usthe Queen Esther Class of the ed when the hostess served re-First Friends Church held a Christ- freshments, assisted by Mrs. Dale

home of Mrs. Harley Thayer of

Dael Ann Paxson; secretary, Rox- A Christmas dinner was enjoyed anna VanHorn; treasurer, Gladys by 14 members of the Tillie Sanor; lookout committee, Louise Burkey Circle at the home of Mrs. Wilson, Nancy Will, Linda Votaw. Ernest Kornbau of 831 Fair Ave. The group played games and Mrs. Ray Hunter was a guest. Mrs. Joseph Barnes presented the devotional theme, "The Christ-

Mrs Frank Grace presided at and two teachers, Mrs. L. L. Mc- the meeting. Members voted to

"What Christmas Means" he program topic presented by Mrs. Cletus Rowe Mrs. Grace told ribbed "Watch Cap"—it's catching Fla., to spend the holidays. a story entitled, "The Shoemakers on like wildfire.

The Jan. 10 meeting will be at

Ruth Mather Circle

Ten members attended the Ruth Mather Circle meeting at the home Mary Goodwin was a guest.

Significant Birth in History' as dress and zone. her theme. She was in charge of the program which featured Mrs. our exciting, new 1961 Needlecraft Goodwin who gave two readings, Catalog. Over 125 designs to cro-'The Christmas List' and "A Christmas Legend."

The group prepared fruit boxes. 2nd St. will entertain the group Hurry send 25 cents now! Jan. 10 at 8 p.m.

Business and Professional Women Seven members and a guest were present when the and Professional Women's Circle and Professional St. home of Mrs Thomas Ehrhart,

Mrs. James Lindsay was presiding officer. Mrs. George Peterson read "The Most Significant Birth in History"

by Alvin Rognes. Mrs. Ehrhart and Mrs. John a rose velvet bow is figured to Cosgrove served lunch, with Christ-

mas appointments. The next meeting is Jan. 10.

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Are Married At Lisbon

Nadlynn Muse, daughter of Mr. served as best man. Harry Conn and Mrs. Homer Muse of Grand- and Ronnie Lee were ushers. view St., Lisbon, became the bride The mother of the bride was atnual children's party was held of Pfc Joseph Hoy, son of Mr. and tired in a green jersey dress with Christian Church met recently for Sunday at the Ohio Fuel Gas Co. Mrs. Anthony Hoy of S. Lincoln black and beige accessories and Christmas programs and parties.

Ave., Lisbon, on Sunday after- the bridegroom's mother chose a The Naomi Group, with 16 present noon in the First Methodist Church plum colored dress with black ac- ent, met in the home of Mrs. Don

white carnations. Following the ceremony, a recep. the CWF prayer. ed their husbands at a progressive an altar enhanced with evergreens, tion for some 200 was held in the Mrs. Allen Wright, devotion a l urns of white mums and carna- social room of the church. The re- leader, told the story of "The Birth tions and white candles burning in ception table was laid with white of Christ" as revealed in the Books andelabras. wedding cake topped with the trad- Schramm accompanied the group The bride was escorted to the and surrounded at the base with ful" and "Silent Night. the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward altar by her father and given in red and white carnations matching Mrs. Kenneth Herold reviewed Votaw, where Mrs. Walter Hank marriage by her parents She ap- the red and white mints. White peared in a ballerina length gown candles in crystal and crystal Rogers. of chantilly lace over taffeta fea punch bowls completed the setting. turing a tiered section of tulle ruf Miss Georgia Dotson served the lunch was served by Mrs. Schnur-18 at the home of Mrs. Larry fles in the back. The fitted bodice cake and Mrs. Ronald McCartney renberg, who was assisted by Miss was designed with a scalloped and Miss Mary Kyser presided at Martha Whinnery and Mrs. Charles

> Miss Rebecca Walters was in charge of the guest book and reg Mrs. Bare's home on Jones Drive.

Mrs. Hoy is a graduate of the Mrs. Russell Thomas, worship Miss Noreen McCourt of Dorset, class of 1959 of David Anderson chairman, chose the sixth chapter fant ballerina skirt was enhanced Army, stationed in Paris, France, with a satin cumberbund A pearl and will return there at the end of

For their honeymoon to an un-Edward Bach of Leetonia an disclosed destination, the bride wore a black and green knit suit Lloyd Marshall, Mrs. Gerald with black accessories and the Koch Sr., Mrs. R. L. Hutcheson, orchid corsage which topped her Mrs. Harrison Kyle, Mrs. Rudolph

For the present, the bride will reside with her parents. Rehearsal was held Saturday evening at 7:30. Afterward, the wedding party was entertained by Mrs. McCartney and Mrs. Edward Bach at the home of the groom's parsociation of the First Baptist ents. Gifts were presented the attendants.

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itional miniature bride and groom in singing "O Come All Ye Faith-

"My Favorite Christmas," by Roy

A gift exchange was held, and

The next meeting will be at

The afternoon groups met in the of the Martha Group, presided.

Color slides, "Peace on Earth." were shown by Mrs. Perry Huffman and Mrs. Harold Deitch.

were Mrs. Floyd Davis, Mrs. or a cozy sweater. Send now! Piticar and Mrs. Darrell Rowlands. Size 161/2 jumper 25/8 yards 54-inch; Dorcas Group had 14 members and blouse 1 yards 35-inch. one visitor present, Ruth Group, 16 members and Martha Group 13 members present.

Esther and Mary

When Esther and Mary Groups met in the church, Mrs. L. S. Richards presented the devotional subject, "Where Will You Be at Christmas Time?"

Mrs. Thelma Murphy, Mrs. Calpresented the slides, "Peace on log has over 100 styles to sew vin Filler and Mrs. Deane Phillips Earth." Christmas carols wele sung by the group. Twenty three cents! members of the Esther Group and 15 members of the Mary Group Hanoverton Christian were present.

Schnorrenberg, Mrs. Tyler Jacobson, Mrs. Ola Schriver, Mrs. Ger- Bible School Christmas program Mrs. Richards and Mrs. Howard Herold poured. Instead of a gift exchange, mem-

bers of the Esther Group made contributions to the church build-Greenford Lutheran

Council Has Election Members of the Greenford Lu-

terms were Fred Clause, Vernon "Gesu Bambino," "What Child Is Feicht and Earl Slagle. The other This?" and play, "By Christmas members are Dewey Bush, Bert Starlight." Schaefer, James Baxter, James Intermediate Class, girls play. Justice, Richard Conkle and Albert Lang.

Carol Debnar of E. Pershing St. from Santa. and Pat Ranson of Ridge wood Drive left Saturday for Hollywood, Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Presco of New Jiffy-Knit cap and dickey Ridgway, N.J., formerly of Salem, son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. James

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ga Creek, Lancaster County, Pa.,

Pyt. Donald E. Johnson, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy N. Johnson RD 4, Salem, has completed eight weeks of advanced individual armor training at Fort Knox, Ky. Johnson is receiving experience ghter, Miss Sherry Reynolds, to in driving the Army's medium George A. Myers, son of Mr. and tank and is becoming proficient in Mrs. Paul Myers of Salem.

firing the .30 and .50 caliber machine guns and the 90 millimeter Garfield High School, Class of Johnson attended Western Reserve High School in Berlin Center, and was employed by Cain's Saw Mill there before entering the High School, is employed by Cal-Army.

Clyde R. Carey, engineman third class, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Carey of 211 Main St., Leetonia, has returned to Little Church of the West," wedding cha-Creek, Va., aboard a tank landing pel in Las Vegas, Nev. ship USS Traverse County after a six-month cruise of the Mediter-Marine Pvt. Virgil J. Felger, originated the Conestoga wagon in

son of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Felger Colonial times. of Lyons Avenue, East Palestine, is serving with the Sixth Marine Regiment, an infantry unit of the Second Marine Division at Camp Lejeune, N. C.

Pvt. John C. Dillon, 24, son of Mrs. Christine V. Dillon, RD 5 Salem, has completed eight weeks of advanced individual arm or training at Fort Knox, Ky. He entered the Army last Aug-

ust and received basic training at Fort Knox, Ky. He is a 1954 graduate of Flemington (W. Va.) High

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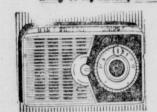
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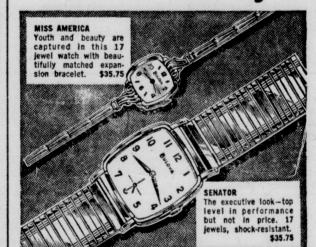
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fell, muffling the furious activity

be night but was reduced to 46 after

should have done.

in a white mantle. The announced

a man believed dead turned up

and reported that he had left the

shipyard without signing out as he

The keel for the Constellation

carry 100 planes. Instead of anti-

town hall, is expected to act on

The thief tossed a rock through

a front display window and fled,

Eddie Altomore, owner of J. & E.

estimated the loss at \$575, includ-

ing the two sets and other mer-

chandise damaged in the display

window caused by the large rock

A resient above the TV shop

was awakened by the sound of

Operators of Columbiana's five

local barber shops have announc-

ed plans for closing, Dec. 26-27-28.

A Christmas party for Cub Scout

Pack 69 will be held Wednesday

at 7.30 p.m. at Dixon School.

and shattered glass.

Newschart

Deaths and Funerals

Mrs. Charles Campbell Mrs. James E. Getz

Mrs. Charles W. Campbell, 82, in Beaver Falls, Pa., where she Monday at 1:30 p.m. was taken Dec. 14 after suffering Born at Malvern, Pa., Jan. 18,

She was the widow of the late Alexander and Anna Shearer Charles W. Campbell, who died in Koons. 1956. They were married in 1898. She was married to James E. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Getz Dec. 24, 1898. He died Feb.

John Schafer, she was born on 13, 1960. She came to Salem from Oct. 23, 1873, in Middleton Town- East Palestine in 1918 and was a ship. She was a member of the member of the Senior Citizens Cannelton Presbyterian Church.

Survivors include six sons, Thoof Ellwood City, and Irene Briksa son, Clifford, died in 1912.

of Beaver Falls.

Service will be Thursda

three brothers, Charles and Wal- Snowball officiating ter of East Palestine, and David of Alliance; 39 grandchildren and 39 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held Presbyterian Church in Cannelton, Pa. Friends may call at the home anytime this afternoon.

Burial will be at the East Car-

Army Accused Of Attempting To Supress Data

WASHINGTON (F) - House hovah's Witnesses. investigators have charged that on Johns Hopkins University to leaves no known relatives.

obtain a secrecy lid on research

Services will be held Th

Hopkins president and brother of etery. President Eisenhower, "acceded to Friends may call at the funeral the conditions laid down by the home Wednesday from 7 to 9 p.m. zov

Rep. John E. Moss, D-Calif., Charles Ourant chairman of the House government information subcommittee, expressed these charges last Fri-Army Wilber M. Brucker, Copies day in Salem City Hospital folet, letter were made nublic lowing a stroke. He entered the of the letter were made public yesterday, along with copies of hospital Dec. ". what Moss called nine "underhower and the Army.

In his letter to Brucker, Moss said some of the understandings ty. indicated that the Army "has retaliated" against the university's were made available to Congress.

The ORO, which has conducted scientific research for the Army critical of U.S. civil defense planning and another looking into long-range cold v r strategy.

Mail

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slightly behind last year. Reasbeck said that the post office has on an extra truck to handle parcel post packages, making a total of three. He said two trucks will be available Christmas morning and on Dec. 26, if necessary, to deliver late packages.

Letter carriers have been making two trips a day and will continue to do so as long as the mail keeps coming, Reasbeck said. The superintendent expects the mail to be back to normal by Friday.

There will be no window service on Christmas Day or Dec. 26. The talking. He started to go back to near the shopping plaza on E. Tag-

Radar

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over Staten Island when the col-

lision occurred, he said

Details of the radarman's warning to the TWA pilot were disclosed in Quesada's news confer-

The Civil Aeronautics Board An-the Salona Supply Co. store, nounced that public hearings on the disaster would begin in Brooklyn Jan. 4.

CAROL SING AT BELOIT

here will sponsor a carol songfest family Christmas dinner meeting around the community tree Wed- will be held Thursday noon by nesday night at 7. Treats will be the Kiwanis Club at the Pythian in Rome itself. distributed afterwards to Beloit Sisters Temple in the Morgan children.

This is the second annual Christ- Rev. William Brown will be mas carol sing here.

of Cannelton, Pa., died at 12:05 p. suddenly of a cerebral hemorrhage m. Monday in Providence Hospital at her home in North Benton

1879, she was a daughter of James

mas of Negley, Robert of Beaver Louis, Donald and Lester, all of Falls; John, Charles, Joseph, and Salem; eight grandchildren and Fred, all of Darlington, Pa.; five seven great-grandchildren; a sisdaughters, Emma Kelty and Lau-ter, Mrs. William Wagner of Sara Jewel of Darlington; Susie em; two brothers, Harry and Dyke of Negley; Mary VanGorder Winfield Koons, both of Salem. A

She also leaves two sisters, Su- p.m. at the Arbaugh-Pearce Funsie and Sarah of East Palestine; eral Home, with Rev. William

Mrs. Charles Smith

mel Cemetery in Rogers, with the day at 3:40 p.m. at the Salem City Rev Robert Henry of Darlington Hospital where she had been ad-William and Jennie A. Colbert Betters and she lived in Lisbon Defense Expenditures Cut

the past 60 years. Mrs. Smith was a member of the Lisbon Congregation of Je

Her husband, Charles A. Smith, Services will be held Thursday

The probers said the Army with Funeral Home by Glendon F. held \$3.5 million of \$4 million in Dowds, minister of the Lisbon research fees from the university Congregation of Jehovah's Witnesuntil Milton Eisenhower, Johns ses. Burial will be in Lisbon Cem- 8.8 per cent increase in industrial forces was put at 9.22 billion new

standings" between Milton Eisen- many years in Youngstown and later in stores in East Palestine and throughout Columbiana Coun-

Born near Cadiz Feb. 14, 1873, Born near Cadiz Feb. 14, 1873, he was the son of William G. and E. Palestine Studied Operation Research Office because Sarah J. Steele Ourant. He attendsome recent ORO research reports ed New Athens College and did

He married the former Eliza-sylvania Railroad for a warning jection. beth Failer of East Palestine, who device at state line crossing, of-

Services are pending at the Oliver Funeral Home.

Boy, 14, Fails In **Burglary Attempt**

been able to handle all packages rob the Salona Supply Co. on W. up to date. The post office has put Pershing St. when he was caught

companion fled

The police were on their regular night patrol when they saw the truck parked by the fence and

stopped to investigate.

Burglars on Dec. 7 escaped with Jan. 3. \$500 worth of equipment from

Lisbon Kiwanis Club Plans Family Party

BELOIT - The Ruritan Club LISBON - The second annua

charge of the program.

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Mrs Naomi Jane Getz, 81, died

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CUSTOMARY

DEMANDS

1958

1959

1960

output in 1961.

Crossing Gates At

ings here.

at state line crossing.

Council made an effort last

Kennedy

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of the budget bureau.

ENOUGH GOLD ON

HAND TO MEET ALL

Club and the Red Cross. She is survived by three sons,

Service will be Thursday at 2

Burial will be in Hope Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral nome Wednesday evening.

LISBON - Mrs. Nellie Smith, 89, of 240 Sherman St., died Monmitted earlier. She had been in failing health for several months. She was born Jan. 16, 1871, in Harrisburg, Pa., a daughter of

the Army used a financial squeeze died a number of years ago. She at 1:30 p.m. at the Eells-Leggett

EAST PALESTINE - Charles the unilateral reduction of the So taining 10 old ones. W. (Bert) Ourant, 87, of 146 N. viet armed forces." They make The record budget therefore is a rcraft guns, it has surface to air

pharmacy work at Scio College.

installation of automatic devices at the Market St. and James St. A 14-year-old Alliance boy was crossings would be economically thwarted in his second attempt to feasible since they would eliminate six jobs. A watchman is on duty at both of these crossings. in the act by city police at 2:21 Three men work eight-hour shifts

at the two crossings every day. The youth had heard his neigh-The state line crossing is unbors talking about previous rob- guarded and the railroad officials beries at the Salona Supply Co. said last night that they could and got the idea that it was "easy make no guarantee that any warnpickings." The first time the boy ing device will be installed there tried to rob the local feed store because of the cost. They estihe could not get in and he and a mated the cost of installing warning devices at the other two cross-

In this second attempt, which he ings at \$1,000. tried alone, he started to drill open a door when he heard some men night to relieve traffic congestion windows will close at 5 p.m. on the truck, which he had stolen gart St. by changing the designa-Dec. 24 and will not open again from his grandfather, when he tion on through streets there on a saw two policemen. The police 90-day trial basis. saw him and took him into cust-

The boy was held in the city Sen. Mike Mansfield of Monjail until Stark County juvenile tana, tabbed to succeed Johnson

expenditures: loans, military aid, investments, tourist spending, etc. We have enough to back up our currency and bank deposits, but the supply is diminishing as other countries demand payment in gold for bills we owe. There is not enough to cover all claims should they be presented for gold. That is the reason for the government's crackdown on unnecessary foreign spending and attempts to get our allies to assume more of the aid and military burden. as the rescue workers struggled on. Through the smoke, the gray

To Boost Industrial Output MOSCOW (AP) - The Soviet "until agreement on general and death toll rose to 47 late Monday government today presented a full disarmament can record peacetime budget of 77.5 reached." billion new rubles to finance an

Russia Sets Record Budget

Excess Gold

\$10.8 BILLION

\$8.5 BILLION

\$7.3 BILLION

ST.O BILLION

The 1961 cost of the armed rubles. The Soviet Union has de-Finance Minister Vasilli Garbu- clared that the new ruble, to betold applauding deputies of come effective Jan. 1, will be was laid Oct. 10, 1957. The shipthe Supreme Soviet, the Soviet worth \$1.11. Though the old ruble as tall as a 25-story building and parliament, that defense expendi- as officially valued at 25 cents, almost as long as the Empire tures are being cut "thanks to the new ruble is rated as con Building is high-is equipped to

day in a letter to Secretary of the Sumner St., died at 6 p.m. Monday in a letter to Secretary of the Sumner St., died at 6 p.m. Monday in a letter to Secretary of the Sumner St., died at 6 p.m. Monday in a letter to Secretary of the Sumner St., died at 6 p.m. Monday in a letter to Secretary of the Sumner St., died at 6 p.m. Monday in a letter to Secretary of the Sumner St., died at 6 p.m. Monday in a letter to Secretary of the Sumner St., died at 6 p.m. Monday in a letter to Secretary of the Sumner St., died at 6 p.m. Monday in a letter to Secretary of the Sumner St., died at 6 p.m. Monday in a letter to Secretary of the Sumner St., died at 6 p.m. Monday in a letter to Secretary of the Sumner St., died at 6 p.m. Monday in a letter to Secretary of the Sumner St., died at 6 p.m. Monday in a letter to Secretary of the Sumner St., died at 6 p.m. Monday in a letter to Secretary of the Sumner St., died at 6 p.m. Monday in a letter to Secretary of the Sumner St., died at 6 p.m. Monday in a letter to Secretary of the Sumner St., died at 6 p.m. Monday in a letter to Secretary of the Sumner St., died at 6 p.m. Monday in a letter to Secretary of the Sumner St., died at 6 p.m. Monday in a letter to Secretary of the Sumner St., died at 6 p.m. Monday in a letter to Secretary of the Sumner St., died at 6 p.m. Monday in a letter to Secretary of the Secretary et, compared to 12.9 per cent for and the defense budget equals tack. 92.25 billion old rubles.

Garbuzov said, however, defense A retired druggist, he worked costs will remain relatively high the worth of the old ruble at 10 Columbiana cents-the rate the Soviet government gave to foreign tourists - Police Car or less. But Western experts consider that Soviet military budget figures are highly misleading Bids Scanned sider that Soviet military budget since many items of armament producton are included in allot-EAST PALESTINE-In response ments for ostensibly civilian pro- cil, at a meeting tonight at the to the city's request to the Penn-

Premier Khrushchev studied the bids for supplying a new police died several years ago. Surviving ficials of the railroad met with figures in a light blue notebook cruiser for the village. recently submitted a report highly is a sister, Mrs. Bertha Fretz, of Council Monday night and suggest- as Garbuzov pointed out that the Police are investigating the ed the installation of short-armed total budget is 6.7 per cent higher theft of two television sets taken gates and automatic flashers at than last year's previous record from the J. & E. Record Shop at two and possibly all three cross- of 45.8 billion old rubles. The 1960 the corner of South Main St. and defense budget was 96.1 billion old Union St., early this morning.

However, they indicated there is Garbuzov said scientific expenlittle likelihood of any installation ditures will be 15 per cent higher apparently by auto, with the sets this year. The railroad officials said that

fire

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poured from one compartment to another and set ablaze wooden breaking glass between 5 and 6 scaffolding, plywood interior a.m. and called the police. work, cans of paint, and other

imflammable materials. Workmen raced down gangslid down ropes and rope ladders, and jumped into the East River to escape the searing heat and billowing, poisonous smoke. Some drowned in the icy water, and many more died of suffoca-

can't describe it any other way than a living hell," said one worker after a rescue trip deep

Another said the plates on the floor were "so damned hot you can't stand still even for a minute without it burning into the soles of your feet."

An army of firemen and civilian workers-some of whom had just escaped the blaze themselves officers came to pick him up this as the Senate majority leader in fought the inferno with dogged-87th Congress convening ness and daring. There were dozens of stories of individual hero-The new regime's spending ism and resourcefulness.

Rescuers cut through steel to plans will get a more intensive going over at an all-day meeting reach men banging on the walls the President-elect has called for of compartments in which they Wednesday with David E. Bell, were sealed. A giant crane lifted the man he has chosen to be chief to safety a platform loaded with men. Firemen and volunteers plunged into the suffocating fumes More imposing Roman ruins to drag others to safety.

stands in Ba'albek, Lebanon, than Smoke Masks Ship Heavy smoke masked the ship

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Russia Pledges Increase In Aid to Cuba

MOSCOW (AP)-Ernesto Guevara, Cuba's ultraleft economic ets lined with Soviet promises of tinue most of the day in many lute the quality of debate. boss, left Moscow today, his pockgreatly increased economic aid areas. A fall of 5 to 7 inches was and trade.

promises to Guevara represent the son. Snow depths of four inches deepest Soviet penetration to date and more were forecast from east n Latin America. In return he central Kansas to central Ohio. signed a declaration of complete support for the Communist bloc in its economic and political war ward through the middle Missiswith the United States and its ippi valley and into the Ohio var-

in Cuba, construct an iron and reau said heavy snow warnings steel mill and power plants. Tech- were extended into Ohio. nicians will go to Cuba to aid in

was not announced.

the Communist bloc had pledged and the Dakotas. ALL THAT GLITTERS - Gold is more in the news these days than it has been since the to buy four million tons of sugar California or Klondike rushes. But this time gold is doing the rushing to distant parts rather than the in 1961 at 4 cents a pound-near miners. The trouble is that the U.S. has been spending more than it has been earning abbroad. Exports ly a cent above the world priceof American-made goods were well ahead of imports in 1960, yet not enough to balance off other if the United States refused to buy Cuban sugar. Previous Communist sugar purchases have been million, and other Communist na lems. tions the remaining 300,000 tons.

The new trade pact is an ex-During part of the day snow million tons of sugar.

Storm

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plains states.

Snow amounts ranged up forecast for Chicago, which would Western diplomats said the be its heaviest covering of the sea

The storm center headed eastey. The worst weather was con-A final communique said the Russians will build an oil refinery of the center. The Weather Bu-

As winter neared (the season exploration for iron and minerals. starts officially at 3:27 p.m. EST The Soviet Union also an- Wednesday) a fresh batch of cold nounced it will buy 2.7 million air from northwest Canada headed tons of Cuban sugar if the United into the new storm belt, Cold wave States continues its refusal to buy warnings were posted by the from Prime Minister Fidel Cas- Weather Bureau. It was 16 below ro's regime. The price to be paid zero this morning in International Falls, Minn., and below zero in (In Havana Castro announced other warts of northern Minnesota

Jackson

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at the world price. Castro said mittee-type structure tends to arthe Soviet Union would take 2.7 rive at "lowest common denomimillion tons, Communist China 1 nator solutions" to critical prob

"If, in the interest of 'agreed solutions,' such committees blur paint of the Constellation could be pansion of one signed in Havana the edges and destroy the coherseen peeling from the oven heat, Feb. 13 which started Soviet oil ence of these proposals, they do revealing a rusty-red undercoat. flowing to Cuba in return for 1.7 the president a disservice," the study said. "There is strong rea-

believe this is now the son to

case.' The NSC was conceived as a small group which would argue differing viewpoints before the president, the report said, but many of its meetings are attendmore than six inches in some ed by 30 or 40 persons. The report areas, with snow expected to con- said this appears to limit and di-

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> KENNETH BELL, Auditor Columbiana County, Ohio

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ANSWERS YOUR PROBLEMS

mine who considers herself well- insists on paying the sitter and I don't permit it. dressed spends a fortune on am not sure he should.

The other day she showed up at of gold with a big fish in the front. should be no argument. Will you why don't you be good to selves and find other friends? had emerald eyes and sapphire gills. The matching earrings were also fish - hanging head down. She wore a fish bracelet - more walleye. When I looked across the table at her I lost my appetite.

I asked my husband what he thought about the jewelry and he said, "It's hideous."

What do you think? - GER-ALDINE Dear Geraldine: It's a matter

of personal opinion. If you want mine, here it is: I don't care for like-like reproductions of animalsreptiles, fish or fowl as fashion

I can't imagine anything more unappetizing than fish hanging from a woman's ear lobes.

Troublesome Trio

three children. If I don't get some help I'll have a nervous breakdown. My children are normal, healthy and full of pep. I wouldn't want them any other way. They love one another very much but I'm afraid one of these days they'll

The 11-year-old boy always is pounding on his 10-year-old brother. The girl, 13, throws things at the boys and slams doors on them. The tattling, arguing and name-calling goes on 24 hours a day. My husband says to leave them alone that this is normal behavior.

I had no brothers or sisters so I don't know if this is the way all ose my mind.-MOM.

Dear Mom: Show me a family of brothers and sisters who never quarrel and I'll show you a bunch of vegetables. It's normal for kids to be high spirited and noisy, but what goes on in YOUR greatest promise: house reaches beyond this.

The competition between your children has got out of hand. You must not permit yourself to be dragged into their petty squabbles. Play no favorites, refuse to reward tale bearing and don't

You won't suffer from battle fatigue at the end of each day if you call the signals and refuse to let the kids run you ragged.

The Woman Pays

act as a referee.

(who works for a living), who pays | treatment. the baby sitter?

This is always an embarrassing



GENE'S GIRL - Joan Lauder Tunney, 21, daughter of former heavyweight champion Gene Tunney, will marry a Northwestern University student next year. She'll wed Lynn Carter Wilkinson Jr., 22, of Whitefish Bay,

Dear Ann Landers: A friend of situation for me because my friend relieve you of this expense but

He claims it's part of the expense | Confidentially comment?-EVE

Dear Eve: The baby sitter is engaged by you and it is your responsibility to pay her. The gentleman is generous to want to ed, self-addressed envelope.

a dinner party in a complete set of going out and since he can af- CAN'T STAND THEM. They per. Mr. and Mrs. Pete Gallo were of fish jewelry. She wore a necklace ford it much better than I, there probably can't stand you either. remembered with a gift. Why don't you be good to your-

> Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of The Salem News, enclosing a stamp-

The Doctor Says

improvement, I up a glass of water, defective me

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Symptoms of Multiple Sclerosis

ans suffer from multiple sclerosis less or even harmful. MS) and allied disorders (dissemlateral sclerosis).

led "scleroses," which simply proportion of three to two. It oc orated for the holiday season. Dear Ann: I am the mother of means "hardenings."

So discouraging have been the than south. less of initial out a specific action like picking

have been ory emotional instability and curworse - worse ious jiggling movements of the Dr. H. T. Hyman than before I eyeballs (nystagmus), tarted treatment." (When Doctors Are Patients: C. W. Norton.)

Because there is now reliable ev- tions come on gradually and tend kids grow up. Our neighbors' kids idence that MS, at least, may be to fade in and out, the diagnosis don't seem to act this way and responsive to newly introduced is rarely established for five years here are seven of them over there. forms of treatment, the following after appearance of the first sym-Please set me straight before I summary of its oustanding char- ptom. acteristics may help to reduce the Thereafter, the disease progresusual five-year lag between the ses so slowly that another ten onset of symptoms and the estab- years may elapse before the patlishment of the diagnosis and thus ient is significantly incapacitated. encourage patients to seek help in So little does the affliction involve the early phases of the disease vital structures that most patients when treatment holds forth its live out their normal life span.

> WHATEVER the cause of MS, manifestations of the disease resuit from injury to nerve sheaths which resemble the insulation of electric wires and cables.

If the bared nerve is only slighty damaged and the injured sheath manages to make a rapid recovery he manifestations soon disappear When this occurs, the patient is said to have gone into spontaneous

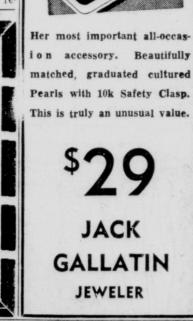
This is one explanation of the Dear Ann: When a well-to-do apparently good results that have man takes out a divorced woman followed so many different types of

> If, on the other hand, the sheath does not recover until after the bared nerve has been vitally damaged and destroyed, manifestations of the disease are intensified. This is described as an exacerbation.

UNDER THESE circumstances, the same type of treatment that gave good results during the re



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Lisbon Social Notes

families of the Columbiana Cart- biana.

age Co. and the G and W Mining Pete and Glen Gallo, the mining to the usual program, the temple the local meeting. firm. A Christmas party was held choir will sing. Mrs. William Berat St. George parish hall where gert will be at the organ, and the holiday decorations were evident. | young men of the Builders Class The feature was a spaghetti sup- will usher.

of the First Christian Church met m. in the Masonic Temple. The Clellan, Ala.

Class for the affair at the church.

THE JOHN WELSH POST, American Legion, entertained some 80 children of legionnaires Sunday afternoon at the post Approximately 500,000 Am eri-mission is now rated as being use-home. Glen Taylor was in charge of the affair.

MS rarely starts before the age Mrs. Grace Johnson was at the inated, lateral and amyotrophic of 20 or after the age of 50. Its piano, and Byron Griffith led the highest incidence is in the 20 to children in carol singing. Games So little do we know of these 35-year age group. It occurs more followed until Santa arrived with crippling diseases that they're cal- often in women than men in the gifts and treats. The hall was dec-

curs more frequently in north Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Dornon Mr. and Mrs. Leland Adams, Mr. The earlier symptoms of MS, and Mrs. Walter Cope and Mr. and vious therapeu- which must be particularly sought Mrs. Walter Lipp attended instaltic efforts that in the relatives of the patient, are lation of officers of the Order of a physician-pat- fleeting episodes of double vision, the Eastern Star Chapter at Canal ient once de- weaknesses of hands or legs, dif- Fulton Saturday evening.

clared "after ficulties in maintaining balance, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cope of each new treat- dizziness, trembling of the fingers E. Lincoln Way were Sunday ment, reg ard- when an effort is made to carry guests of their daughter, Mr and at Canton for District 13, begin ning at 9.45 a.m. Mrs. Doris Preston, worthy grand matron, will conduct this school. Those planning to attend are asked to be

present Wednesday night or to call "Thursday at 7" service of the the secretary, Mrs. Velma Cope. Co., both of W. Washington St., Were feted Saturday evening by their employers, Mr. and Mrs. Will have the annual Christmas candlelight reading with the story and Mrs. Mary Schnader will Fete Gallo, Cartage Co., and Ted. "The Little Lost Star." In addition serve as the lunch committee for "The Little Lost Star." In addition serve as the lunch committee for

In The Service

WAC Recruit Donna D. Wern, daughter of M.Sgt. and Mrs. Irene THE REGULAR DECEMBER D Wern, 462 Sharp Ave., has Guests were present from Elyr- meeting of IVA Chapter, Order of completed eight weeks of basic ia, Toronto, Salineville and Lisbon. the Eastern Star, will be held military training at the Women's The Christian Youth Fellowship Wednesday, December 21 at 8 p. Army Corps center at Fort Mc-

at the church Sunday evening and new officers for 1961 will be pre- Miss Wern is a 1959 graduate of went about town singing Christ-siding for their first time, with Salem High gschool and attended mas carols. Later they returned to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Dornon as Trum bull Memorial Hospital, worthy matron and worthy patron. School of Nursing, Warren. She They have planned a Christmas Plans are to be discussed for was employed by Strouss-Hir s hparty for Dec. 22 and will combine attending the Jan. 3 school of berg's department store before enwith Miss Gillis's Sunday School instruction on the ritualistic work tering the Army.

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GEORGE ROMNEY President, American Motors Corporation

Rambler's rise to a top position has put us in position to undertake a new crusade. This program, which could provide greater individual and national benefits than any we've yet undertaken, calls for customer progress sharing.

As volume goes up, costs come down. So, sharing economies that would result from a 50% Rambler sales gain over last year for the period December through March could provide payments to customers of \$18,698,062

But, before presenting our new Rambler crusade, let me review some highlights of the first one.

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What has this done? It has increased our sales-made us a vigorous new competitive factor, compelling all competitors to introduce compact cars. Their compact cars unquestionably are better buys than their big cars, because their big cars don't have the compacts' advanced engineering.

Despite these moves to meet Rambler competition, Rambler American models are now priced not only below competitive big cars but below their economy compacts as well.

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tomers several exclusive trouble-free

"I believe participation by all consumers in economic progress is absolutely necessary in meeting the nation's economic needs."

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has timely significance. Our country currently is experiencing a mild economic slowdown-with rising foreign competition and weakness of the dollar. Our larger competitors are considering partial manufacture and importation of cars for the U.S. market from abroad. There is a general profit squeeze.

We believe the greatest single economic cause is that relatively too much of the fruit of industrial effort has been going to a few well organized economic groups, not to the consumer.

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HOW PAYMENTS TO BUYERS WILL BE DETERMINED IN AMERICAN MOTORS' CUSTOMER PROGRESS SHARING PROGRAM

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NOTE: In all cases, "BUYER(S)" means a person who actually takes delivery, not places an order. WHY IT WILL PAY YOU TO BUY NOW. This unique program is cumulative and retroactive. Early buyers can get more, but never less bonds, than buyers in succeeding months. Your Rambler dealer will be happy to give you the complete details of the plan but here is a quick example of how it works and keeps on working for you: If December Rambler deliveries increase 20% over last December, December buyers of new Ramblers or Metropolitans will receive \$50 bonds. As the four-month period progresses, additional bonds will be mailed to the December buyers each time the ulative sales reach a higher bond payment sales level.

Also, if sales increase for the four-month period exceeds 50%, proportionate additional payments will be made to all buyers during any of the four-months.

delivery of a new Rambler or new Metropolitan between December 1, 1960, and March 31, 1961, from an authorized Rambler dealer (excluding governmental sales), giving them most of the benefit of additional cost reduction resulting from further increases in Rambler sales volume.

This can mean a sharing with Rambler buyers during the 4-month period of government savings bonds (Series E) with a maturity value from \$3,679,850 (10% sales increase), to \$24,930,750 (50% increase). See chart for details.

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regular way for a new Rambler. You then may share proportionately in the economies and profits of higher Rambler volume in December, 1960, and the first three months of 1961. We gain by acquiring more Rambler

owners, which will make our growing market even larger in the future. That's because Rambler owners become Rambler salesmen and are the most loyal "repeat buyers" of any make. Ask your neighbor all about his Rambler, then join the Rambler crusade.

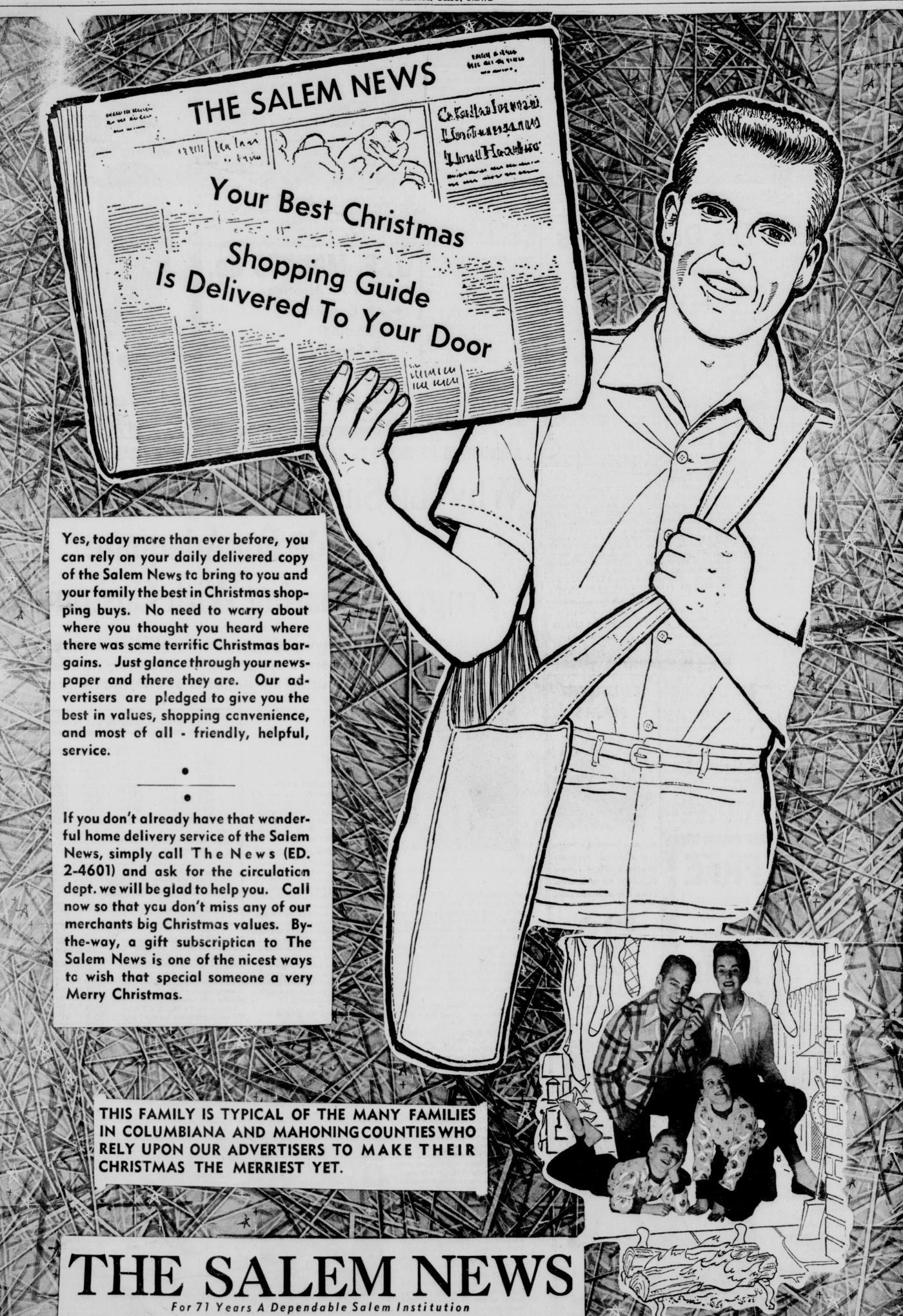
Join us in focusing the nation's attention on the essentiality of equitably sharing economic progress with ALL consumers if the WHOLE NATION

P.S. Some may say one company can't do much about national problems as big and complex as those cited above. Well, that's what skeptics said about Rambler's first crusade. Let's remember, every great thing is born small. If this new Rambler crusade is right, it can succeed and spread, just as the compact car concept did.

Mr. Romney's recent New York Press Conference on "Customer Sharing and the Nation's Economy" attracted nationwide notice. American Motors, Box 29, Detroit 32, Mich.



Monkeys are caught by filling a coconut shell with chopped coconut meat. The monkeys grasp a fistful and, unwilling to let any go, cannot withdraw their paws. So, they are easy victims. The U.S. consumer is not yet as scrawny as shown, but unless there is a more equitable division of the productivity increases, he will get that way One of the three American groups must let go and set an example-or all will be captured and, along with the consumer, all will suffer.



Senior Citizens Club to **Observe Fourth Anniversary**

The Salem Senior Citizens Club bers, has grown to a membership eral baskets of food and many offs to children during the holi. will celebrate its fourth anniver- of 246.

sary of the founding of the club A large variety of activities is with a dinner and dance Wednes- provided for the members. The the busiest and happiest groups in Legion, Berg's Bretzel and the day, beginning at 5:30 p.m. in the purpose is to provide recreation Salem because of the renewal of OSI Sunday afternoon. Memorial Building. New officers and fellowship with other men and friendships, the making of new The party held in the High School jail, driving while intoxicated; Her- 1. will be installed, and 1961 pro- women of the Salem area who are friends and helping others. gram booklets will be distributed. 60 years of age or older, and the A turkey dinner will be followed by entertainment by Wallace Acby entertainment by Wallace Acprogram for each and every one,

Burcaw; corresponding secretary,

American Legion, American Leg cordion Classics, directed by Mrs.

Max Wallace of Alliance. Mrs.

There are more than 20 Wallace is a daughttr of Mrs. craft projects available; a Senior liard. Pauline Van Meter, one of the club Citizen Chorus was organized with

Also entertaining the group will ing as directors; a Kitchen Kabbe Salem Senior High School Robed inet Band was organized last Lewis Starbuck and Carl Burcaw. Al Citino was general chairman

bers of the club will be recognizing will be read by Mrs. Carrie ervisor, Mrs. Raymond Stiver,

in December will be honored. This Ice Shows, Foliage Tours and trips monthly meeting, and for three and Cuyahoga Falls. and hostesses for the social hours 1961. The regular monthly busi- miles of Salem is eligible to join. have been furnished by the Salem ness meeting and program is held There are no club dues.

bake sale for the benefit of the United Fund.

The group made 165 Christmas arrangements for shut-ins in conjunction with the Salem Garden For Children Club; and plans on distributing sev gifts to children during the holi-

There are more than 20 handi-

a number of ministers' wives serv-Cobedesh, the late Leroy Berry, under.

Choir, directed by F. Edwin Milthr.

The club has helped to organize of this year's event two of the club two of the Senior Citizens groups, and it held a hobby show in 1958, nedy of Pittsburgh spent Sunday lumbus policewomen are accomptoned and it held a hobby show in 1958, and it held a hobby show in 1958, nedy of Pittsburgh spent Sunday lumbus policewomen are accomptoned and it held a hobby show in 1958, and it held a hobby show in 1958, nedy of Pittsburgh spent Sunday lumbus policewomen are accomptoned and it held a hobby show in 1958, and it held a hobby show in 1958, nedy of Pittsburgh spent Sunday lumbus policewomen are accomptoned and it held a hobby show in 1958, and The club has helped to organize of this year's event At least four bus trips are arviewers. This show will be repeat- Charles Kennedy ed, and minutes of the first meet-ranged each year by the club sup- ed in 1961 on May 27 and 28.

Members whose birthdays are Cleveland Indians baseball games, Members whose birthdays are Cleveland Indians baseball games, 40 new members into the club.

December will be honored. This Ice Shows, Foliage Tours and trips

There is no special invitation

Mrs. Harry Klitz of Columbiana out pay in such cases, but do rebors who assisted them by supplyout pay in such cases, but do rebors who assisted them by supplyout pay in such cases, but do rebors who assisted them by supplyout pay in such cases, but do rebors who assisted them by supplyout pay in such cases, but do rebors who assisted them by supplyout pay in such cases, but do rebors who assisted them by supplyout pay in such cases, but do rebors who assisted them by supplyout pay in such cases, but do rebors who assisted them by supplyout pay in such cases, but do reout pay in such cases, but do rebors who assisted them by supplyout pay in such cases, but do reout pay in such cases, but is a regular feature of each to the Cathedral of Tomorrow in needed to join the club. Any man Road slipped on ice on the back ceive compensating time off. He ing food or clothing after the fire a half years, the birthday cakes Five such trips are planned for who lives within a radius of seven fractured her left arm.

en. During 1961, this part of the month. On other Wednesdays, the the Salem Park Commission and services will be held Wednesday

THIS CLUB HAS participated in FIRE CAUSES HUGE LOSS Stelts will play for dancing. This many community affairs. The CINCINNATI (AP)—A defective Public Library. He died Sunday will be an innovation for the club members have assisted the Amer- gas heating unit was apparently at his home in Shaker Heights. and one which has created wide ican Legion in repairing toys and the cause of the Dec. 11 fire that Maresh operated a music store AKRON, Ohio (AP) - Akron's spread interest among the mem-dressing dolls; made more than destroyed an Albers chain market on East 55th street for many years Board of Education raised the 300 packages of Christmas tags for on U.S. 42, investigators say. The and also composed music, includ pay of city teachers Monday night THE SALEM CLUB, organiz- the Muscular Sclerosis prog r a m, probers reported Monday after ing a waltz entitled "Life is But by \$200 for the year starting Jan the SALEM CLUB, organiz- kept flower pots in the downtown sifting the ruins of the blaze that a Dream" that sold more than a 1. The board also adopted a new ed Dec. 21, 1956, with 39 mem-section watered; and has held a caused a \$150,000 loss.

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million copies.

Section, Council of Jewish Wom- on the fourth Wednesday of each The program is co-sponsored by CLEVELAND (AP) - Funeral club program will be taken over by the home economics departions.

Following the installation of of
club program will be taken over members may attend "drop-in sest the Memorial Building and is unfor Anthony L. Maresh, 83, who official help." He said the idea is to have a witness to whatever occurs and also to allay suspicion about the agent. of Lincolniana to the Cleveland about the agent.

4 Motorists Fined By Judge MacDonald

fined a total of \$150 and costs on Monday by County Judge James L. 400 to \$4,600 Jan. 1, and maxi-MacDonald for traffic violations mums July 1 from \$7,100 to \$7, after being cited by the State High. 200. For teachers with master's de

Fined were ville RD, \$100 and seven days in \$7,550 Jan. 1 and to \$7,700 July started at 1:30 with the showing of man E. Hoppell, 24, of East Officers for 1961 are: President, two cartoon movies, then Santa, Liverpool RD, \$25, operating a mo- Family Left Homeless Mrs. Lucille Nickolson; recording gion Auxiliary and Berg's Bret-Rudolph W. Marx, 62, of Lisbon ner and treasurer, Homer Hil- zels, handed out 20-inch stockings RD 3, \$5, failure to yield right of who were left homeless recently filled with Christmas goodies to way, and Howard E. Logue, 36, when a fire caused by an over-every child 12 years of age and of Lisbon, \$10, failing to signal a heated coal stove destroyed their

which attracted more than 1,000 with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. anying state liquor control agents young daughters have been resid on some visits to alleged illegal ing with Mrs. Madison's sister and Russell Gotthardt and son Da- night club operations, Police Chief her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Ray The late Mrs. Eva Nettrour, vid of Salem visited with his par- George W. Scholer says. Scholer mond Hartman, since the fire. Gray, first secretary of the club. such as trips to Pittsburgh Zoo, who died three weeks ago, brought ents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Gotthardt said the assignment is voluntary, The Madisons expressed appre or woman 60 years of age or over porch of her home Sunday and said they are thus considered to destroyed all their belongings. be on city time and are covered in case anything happens.

Enforcement Chief Ivan Smith of the State Liquor Control De-

salary schedule that will go into

effect next July 1 and increase teacher pay maximums by \$100

LISBON — Four motorists were bachelor's degrees goes up from grees, the minimum increases by \$200 to \$4,800 on Jan. 1, and the Floyd Merrill, 40, of Hammonds- maximum goes up from \$7,350 to

By Fire, Gets Shelter

home on Route 165, have moved to a furnished apartment in Young

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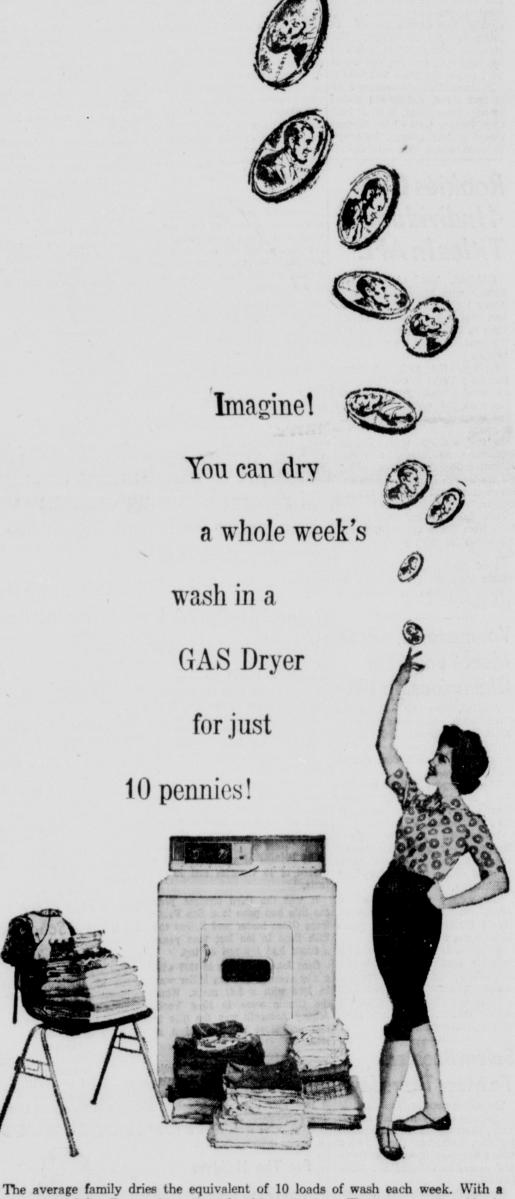
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Old Dutch, Beall's Cop Key City League Cage Tilts

Bricker & Bricker Upsets 1st National It's Unanimous

Bankers, Salem Stamping Blow Early Leads, Fall from Contention

won an important victory over ond half, Salem Stamping; and Bricker & Bricker surprised First National Bank Monday at the Memorial in the final period to trim Salem The Associated Press' weekly Building in the final night of Sa- Stamping, 58-54, thus staying just ratings? The votes of the 36 sports

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lem Adult League basketball acuntil after Christmas.

Old Dutch, the only unbeaten Shagnot, Gary Lindesmith, Dick team in the loop, made it five Beall, Ed Daugherty and company straight victories by trouncing the took charge for Beall's. All four day night. Berlin Merchants, 63-48. It was of these cagers hit in double figthe fourth loss in five games for ures with Shagnot, former United

John Mandish with 20 markers with 15. and Dave Hiner with 16 led Old Former Salem Quaker and Mi-Dutch to an easy victory. High chigan State athlete, Bill Pauline, solid for second. scoring Jim Coman hooped 18 racked up 19 points for Stamping. points to pace the losers. With Mandish hitting for 11 points in

10 first period deficit and trailed split even in six frays. by only three points, 29-26, at half- Bricker's used a well-balanced time. Denver Gattrell led Berlin's scoring attack to pull off the up- (5.1). second quarter splurge. He tossed set All five starters collected bein eight points that quarter-his tween nine and 11 points. High

Rookies Cop 4 Individual Titles In AFL

DALLAS, Tex. (AP)-A specearned victory. tacular crop of rookies, led by Abner Haynes of the Dallas Tex OLD DUTCH-63 ans, won four individual statistics titles in their first year of play in the new Amercan Football

Davidson 3-3-9; Dave Hiner 7-2-16; Sturgeon 5-0-10; Doc Hiner 1-0-2; Mandish 84-20; Hendricks 3-0-6.

BERLIN MERCHANTS—48

League.

Schaffer 2-2-6; Coman 7-4-18; Brown
4-0-8; Smith 2-0-4; Daris Gattrell
Haynes, the galloping Negro 12-4; Denver Gattrell 4-0-8. star from North Texas State, won the coveted rushing title with 875 yards on 156 carries. He edged BRICKER & BRICKER-55 Pau Lowe of Los Angeles by only Kitzmiller 5-1-11; Harrigan 5-1-11; O. North Carolina (3-2)

scoring race, Denver 4-2-10; Votaw 1-2-4 FIRST NATIONAL—50 halfback Gene Mingo, a rookie Edie 2-3-7; Greiner 4-0-8; Tucker 1-3-5; Potter 3-2-8; Safkow 5-2-12; without college experience, edged Less 5-0-10. old pro George Blanda of Houston. Bricker Mingo scored 123 points to 115 for First National

Jack Spies, Dallas' rookie full-back from Texas Christian, scored 103 points for third place in rushing.

BEALL BATTERY—58
Beall 5-2-12; Roberts 0-2-2; Daugherty 7-0-14; Morlan 2-0-4; Lindesmith 5-1-11; Shagnot 6-3-15.

SALEM STAMPING—54

Paul Maguire, Los Angeles' erman 3-rier 1-1-3. rookie from the Citadel, won the Beall's punting title with an average of Stamping

Youngstown, Akron Wins National Loop of first place Springfield has open of the place Springfield has open of the point lead in the Meet Tonight In Championship Tilt

AKRON, Ohio (AP)-Akron and Youngstown universities meet to- and San Francisco varieties sonal property. ball Tournament.

The title game will be preceded by a consolation contest between by a consolation contest between ages released today showed Mike are tied for second with 43 points. Morris Harvey of Charleston, W. McCormick, young Giant south-Va. and Muskingum.

followed with a 108-80 victory over record of 15 victories and 13 de shutouts. Muskingum.

The victory was the sixth in It was the third straight year Here's This Week's seven starts for Youngstown. the title had gone to a San Fran. Howie McElroy scored 32 points cisco Giant hurler and it was the Area Cage Schedule to pace the Penguins.

fifth time in the last nine years Akron (3-2) rolled up a 54-30 a Giant had finished on top. halftime lead over the Muskies Sam Jones was tops in 1959 with (1-5). Bobby Greene of Akron took a 2.82 average and Stu Miller won Poland at Austintown Fitch scoring honors with 20 points. Four in 1958 with a 2.47 mark, When Southeast at Jackson-Milton of his teammates also scored in the Giants were in New York, Leetonia at United double figures. Don Klein made Johnny Antonelli won the title in Salem a East Palestine 20 for Muskingum.

Salem Boosters To Meet Thursday

The Salem Booster Club will hold in 1960 with 15. p.m. Thursday in the Memorial Building. Basketball Coach John Cabas will show films of the Quakers' games with Girard and Akron

Booster President Dick Loutzen- FORMAL WEAR hiser reports that a week from Thursday, Dec. 29, Coach Cabas and his squad will conduct an open house at the high school at which time the various training methods used by the Quakers will be performed for the 'ans.

Fairfield-Waterford Gridders to Be Feted

NEW WATERFORD — Fairfield. Waterford High School footb all players will be feted at the annual grid banquet, sponsored by the Booster Club tonight at 6:30 at Fairfield High School.

Denny Barrett, sportscaster for WKBN radio and television, will be the speaker

TO NAME ALL-COUNTY 11 Columbiana County grid coaches and sports editors will meet at the American Legion Home in Wellsville on Jan. 4 to pick an All-County high school football team

Bradley Second In College Cage Poll

ished; Beall Battery & Electric Dutch then pulled away in the sec- addition of unbeaten Auburn. Ohio

BEALL'S ROARED from behind 3-3 record which just about knocks and North Carolina State. them out of contention for the first

The selectors picked the same Defending league titleholder Stamping held quarter leads of 16-11, 31-27 and 42-39 before Frank

first two spots. Ohio State's NCAA Poland and Columbiana. Local cage star, leading the way champions (40) were the unanimous choice of the 36 for first.

Detroit (4-1), third a week ago, fell to eighth, and St. Bonaven-BRICKER & BRICKER, which ture (6-0) moved up from sixth tried to put the game away early. all season, surprised First Nation- in fourth place, but North Caroand Kansas State, fell from fifth to a tie for 10th with N.C. State league.

Louisville (8-0) jumped from ninth to fifth, and St. John's (4-0) scorer in the game was First advanced from seventh to sixth National's Andy Safkow with 12 Duke (5-0) also received a pro motion, from eighth to seventh This fray featured another comefrom-behind performance. Brick- by beating Alabama 74-62 for the Auburn (5-0) earned the ninth spot er's trailed almost all the way. Birmingham Classic.

They were down 43-36 going into The leaders with won-lost rec the final period but outscored the ords and first place votes in par Bankers 21-7 in that quarter and entheses with points on a 10-9-8 walked off the floor with a welletc. basis (records through games

of Saturday, Dec. 17) are: 1. Ohio State (36) (4-0) 2. Bradley (6-0) 3. St. Bonaventure (6-0) 4. Indiana (4-1) 5. Louisville (8-0)

212 204 178 6. St. John's (4-0) 7. Duke (5-0) 8. Detroit (4-1) 9. Auburn 5-0 (Tie) N. C. State (5-1)

Others receiving votes included Kansas State 35, Providence 24. UCLA 18, Colorado 17, St. Louis 15, Vanderbilt 14, Utah 13, Wake Forest 11, Kansas and Drake 10 each, Memphis State 7, Kentucky 6. Purdue 4, Duquesne 3, Utah State 2, Marquette, Virginia Tech Illinois, Iowa and Seton Hall, Foreman 7-0-14; Platt 6-0-12; Ack-rman 3-0-6; Pauline 7-5-19; Bur-

11 27 39 58 Bill Sweeney Sets Giants' McCormick AHL Scoring Pace

BEALL BATTERY-58

Earned Run Title

ed up a five-point lead in the American Hockey League scoring CINCINNATI (AP)-The Giants race. The margin was just one -a combination of the New York half.

night at Memorial Hall in the seem bent on making the Nationchampionship game of the fifth al League individual earned run Sweeney 48 points on 17 goals and championship game of the fifth pitching championship their por a league leading total of 31 asannual Akron Invitational Basketplayers in the top nine, Buf

Jimmy Anderson and Harry paw, led the loop's hurlers in 1960 Pidhirny of Springfield share the Youngstown trounced Morris by allowing an average of 2.70 goals lead with 21. Teammate Mar Harvey 102-77 in the tournament earned runs a nine-inning game cel Paille still leads the goaltendopener Monday night and Akron in 23 innings of work. He had a ers, with a 2.55 average and five

Cardinal Mooney 1954 and Hoyt Wilhelm did it in Wellsville at Freedom

Thursday Alumni at Warren St. Mary's Rookie Julian Javier, St. Louis Friday Cardinal second baseman, led the Beaver Local at Newell National League in sacrifice hits Alliance at Sebring Mohawk at Springfield Local



Columbiana, Ohio

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TUESDAY, DECEMBER 20, 1960 No Loop Tilts This Week

Early Leads, Fall from Contention Old Dutch kept its slate unblem-lentire output for the game. State and Bradley still rule the roost. How come 10 becomes 11 in Feast on Also-Rans

As was expected a four way race strength of high scoring Jim Harts one-half game behind pace setting writers and sportscasters in the is shaping up in Tri-County League horn, who is leading the county Old Dutch. Beall's now boasts a national panel brought about a tie activity with four aggregations and the league in scoring with 111 McCaughin (Lisbon) 5-1 record. Stamping slipped to a for 10th between North Carolina deadlocked with one win and no points in four games for a 27.7 losses after one week of loop play. average.

> 10 teams of a week ago, plus Au- Minerva is currently riding a 15 burn, although many of the teams game winning streak over last sea- pack the power of previous ball 1-2-3 In Scoring were shifted. The poll was based son and the one tilt this year. clubs, but has good rebound in g on games played through Satur- The other three teams that will at- strength in 6-3 senior Don Miller, berlain has slipped a bit in game- The Indians included twi-night tempt to dislodge the Lions from who is also the second leading average, but The Stilt of the doubleheaders in their regular There were no changes in the top spot are East Palestine, scorer in the loop with 73 points. Philadelphia Warriors still leads schedule for the first time. They Bot Dove of Canfield with 62 tal-

OF THE FOUR unbeaten co- and sixth leading scorer in the scoring race. and Bradley (6-0) was almost as leaders, Columbiana looks to be league with 56 tallies. about the strongest because of its The Poland Bulldogs can never 132-105 in four games last week Also included is a Saturday veteran lineup Gary Perkins, a be counted on as easy pickings and official statistics today night game in which the Tribe 5-11 senior is the most experienc- because the Poland five is a very showed he has a 36.9 average and will play Los Angeles on Aug. 12 ed cager on the team and its lead- good shooting team. The Bulldogs a 51-point lead in total points. Chicago will be the first night foe the very first quarter, Old Dutch previously had won only one game to third. Indiana (4-1) held firm Harrold, Dale Murphy and Don scorers of the league in the per- 056 points for 31 games, one more The 39 night dates include six However, Berlin overcame a 20- al, 55-50. The Bankers have now lina (3-2), beaten by Kentucky all three are among the top point ers, Dave Barnhizer with 44 and scored 1,107. Culp are the other mainstays and son of Tim Walter with 67 mark- than Chamberlain, who has each with Washington and Boston, producers of the county and the Bill Zimmer with 42.

> East Palestine must be counted Louisville do not seem to have the Oscar Robertson of Cincinnati more and two with the Minnesota as a serious threat mainly on the horses to cope with the top four is third in scoring with 929.

teams and will fight it out for Canfield Also Rough fifth place in the loop,

TRI-COUNTY LEAGUE East Palestine Sebring INDIVIDUAL SCORING

INDIVIDUAL
Player, Team
Hartshorn (EP)
Miller (Minerva)
Perkins (Col.)
Walter (Poland)
Harrold Col.)
Houze (Minerva)
D. Murphy (Col.)
McCloskey (EP)
Culp (Col.)
Barnhizer (Poland)
Dorr (Sebring)

Wilt, Elgin, Big O

Minerva can rely on 5-8 Dick Elgin Baylor of Los Angels in the will meet the Boston Red Sox in lies and Tom Baxter of West Houze who is a good play-maker National Basketball Association a twin bill Wednesday July 19, Branch with 61.

Chamberlain out-scored Baylor Wednesday, Aug. 2.

Leetonia, Lisbon, Sebring and a 37.5 average and Baylor 35.2. geles and Detroit, three with Balti

West Branch Touted Best in Turnpike Loop

have established themselves as son. solid favorites to cop the Turn- The Warriors gave indications

pike Conference Title with the Can- of what may be a very successful field Cardinals running a close cage season when they came from second. The Warriors have yet to behind Saturday night to defeat taste defeat in four outings, while highly touted Minerva, 41 37.

Indians to Play 41 Night Home Contests In '61

CLEVELAND (AP)-The Cleveannounced a schedule of 41 night points and a 14.0 average.

and the Chicago White Sox on

five with New York and Chicago A week ago, Chamberlain had four with Kansas City, Los An

Only one loop game has been played with the United Local Golden Eagles emerging victorious over Springfield Local, 53-51 in over-

The top four scorers in the league are either Cardinals or Warriors with Canfield's big Bill Alland Indians baseball club today cott leading the pack with 70

> West Branch's Dick Loudon is in second position with 64 markers and the best average in the league with 16.0 points per game. In third and fourth places are

	Canfield		0-0	3.2
	United		1-0	1.3
1	Warren St. Mary's		0-0	0-4
1	Jackson-Milton		0-0	0-4
	Springfitld Local		0-1	1-4
1	INDIVIDUAL	SCOR	ING	
. 1	Player, Team	G	Pts.	AVE.
4	Alcott (Canfield)	5	70	14.0
,	Loudon (WB)	4	64	16.0
-	Dove (Canfield)	5	62	12.4
	Baxter (WB)	4	61	15.3
1	Allen (SL)	5	60	12.0
-1	Norton (Warren)	4	59	14.8
4	Briggs (Canfield)	5	54	10.8
1	Schaffer (United)	4	52	13.0
- 1	Daugherty (J-M)		50	12.5



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Ohio State Cagers Knock Off Loyola of Chicago, 90-65

Jerry Lucas Held to 19 Points; Sits Out Last 11 Minutes of Fray

Cincinnati Bearcats Rip Nebraska; Xavier, Toledo Chalk Up Victories

Ohio State, the nation's

Game scoring honors were taken

Xavier, despite a 31-point out

clicked for their fifth straight victory after losing the season open Kentucky Wesleyan, using a fullcourt press the entire game, dropped Wittenberg's record to 5.2. The Tigers, playing control ball throughout, led most of the first half but fell behind permanently at 24-23 with 21/2 minutes to inter

Arizona State bounced back from

three straight losses on a road

tour and regained its shooting eye

in trouncing Kent by 29 points The winners rolled to a 55-32 half

time edge. Kent switched to

pressing defense in the second half

resulting in a rash of fouls. Chester Thomas paced Kent with 20

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7-7 4 25

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Musketeers with 19.

mission.

OHIO STATE

Havlicek

Lucas Siegfried

Nowell

Knight Gearhart

McDonald

Reasbeck

took on foes from as far east as fell before Bucknell 93-76. And Redskins out of their losing rut. Connecticut, as far west as Cali-Ohio Conference defending chamfornia, and as far south as Texas pion Wittenberg bowed 74-58 be-Monday night, and won six of nine fore Kentucky Wesleyan.

teams against each other, Akron points per game average in hand- a winner smashing Muskingum 108-80 in the ing Loyola of Chicago its first loss To nobody's surprise, Akron Invitational Tournament. in six starts. Youngstown defeated Morris Har-Lucas Had Foul Trouble vey 102.77 in the other first round fame of the tourney.

In the intersectional clashes. Ohio State went to Chicago and the last 11 minutes of the game knocked off Loyola 90-65 for the with four fouls against him. unbeaten national champions' fifth victory of the season; Cincinnati and Xavier both stayed in the of the Ramblers' reach in the sec-Queen City, the Bearcats trim-ond half when the Bucks rolled Nebraska 75-60 and the up 59 tallies. Musketeers overcoming St. Mary's

Toledo played host to San Franerners 71-56 while Findlay traveled east and handed Central Connecticut a 102-83 thrashing.

Buckeye teams on the losing end Three other Buckeyes also were

Iowa's Nelson Paces Big Ten In Basketbal!

Iowa took over the Big Ten all- and coasting to victory. games basketball scoring lead fol- Bob Wiesenhahn paced Cincinlowing a 34point output against nati with 23 points, followed by Paul Hogue with 21. The Corn-Arizona Monday night.

Nelson has 167 points in six huskers' best effort came from games for a 27.6 average and a Al Rootes with 21 as their best comfortable lead over Ohio State previous scorer, Jim Kowalke All-America Jerry Lucas. Lucas was held to exactly nothing on the has 127 points in five games for tally sheet.

John Tidwell of Michigan has put by the opposition's Winston a 23.0 average with 161 points in Miles and 30 by Ken Sampson, seven games. Also over the magic ran off to a 51-39 lead over St 20 mark are Indiana's Walt Bel- Mary's at the half and stretched lamy, hitting 21.8 per game, and it to 24 points in the second half Purdue's Terry Dischinger, 21.6. Ed Tepe was high man for the Backing Lucas for Ohio are John Havlicek and Larry Siegfried, tied Toledo Cops 5th Straight for 10th among conference players Toledos Rockets, with five playwith 15.0 averages on 75 points ers scoring in double figures.



Rutgers 74, Colby 63

St. Bonaventure 86, Western Ontario 49

Duke 61, Georgia Tech 48 The Citadel 82, Georgia 72 Florida St. 65, Clemson 64 Loyola (New Orleans) 83, Mississippi St. 60 Midwest

Ohio State 90, Loyola (Chi.) 65 Illinois 79, Washington St. 58 Cincinnati 75, Nebraska 60 Detroit 80 Gonzaga 75 California 62, Northwestern 40 Iowa 105, Arizona 64 Wichita 94, Michigan 76 North Carolina 72, Creighton 64 Bradley 97, Idaho 68 Oklahoma 56, Colorado State U.

St. Louis 52, San Jose St. 26 Drake 75, Wyoming 54 Montana St. 64, North Dakota 54 Xavier (Ohio) 95, St. Mary's Totals San Francisco St. 56 LOYOLA Toledo 71

Vanderbilt 80, Texas Tech 78 Southern Methodist 63, Minne-Red Christian 78, Oklahoma Gavin

Arizona State U. 101, Kent St. (Ohio) 72 Hagan Tulsa 73. Baylor 66

Hardin-Simmons 71, N. Texas Reardon

Far West San Francisco 67, Hawaii 38 Memphis St. 86, Seattle 81

Fresno St. 73, Colo. St. Coll. 68

John Pridon olled a 580 series with a 580-200. Joe Vogelhuber and Wes Houger came up with a came up with a 224 single game 230 high single game to lead all Harry Brown did even better. He bowlers in the Quaker City Amer. notched a 246 high single. Paul's ican League at Timberlanes last lennzoil won out in the team totals with a 2788 series and 968 single

OHIO STATE Attendance-12,119.

Lape Hotel took team honors In the Area Merchants League with a 2613 series and 916 single Sam Drakulich of Home Savings posted a 584-207. Walt Hartman In the Quaker City National was close behind with a 575-242 League, Bill Ingledue was the top | Eljer Pattern posted a 2546 team

man. He notched a 523 series and high series with a 905 high single 212 high single. Zilavy Construc- game. tion rolled the best team series, a Bob Senior's 583-223-209 was 240, and Herron's recorded the easily the best effort in the Indhigh team single game, an 809. ustrial Nite Turn League, Don Norm Flack had a fine night at Oesch registered 548-201; Mike

Saxon Lanes as he racked up a Zimmerman, 546-211; and R. Mc-613-221-188-204 in the Monday Nite Coy, 530. Scratch League. Leo Wachsmith Lincoln Machine posted a 2630 also had the pins jumping. He team high series and United Local Union came through with a 918 recorded 6-6-225-177-204.

In third place was Walt Miller high team single game.

McPeak Sets Year to Revive Losing 'Skins

WASHINGTON (AP)-Bill Mc Peak, at 34 the youngest head coach in the National Football League, has given himself a year By The Associated Press State dropped a 101-72 decision to Ohio college basketball teams Arizona State. Baldwin-Wallace to prod the drooping Washington And he may be the kind of whip

cracker who can do it-although no other Redskin coach in the top past decade or more has been Only one game pitted two Ohio ranked squad, maintained its 90 able to make the once proud team

George Preston Marshall announced Monday that McPeak -Buckeye All - America Jerry veteran of 12 years in the NFL Lucas got his lowest point toal _was replacing Mike Nixon as (19) of the season-but he rested field boss of the 'Skins.

Nixon was fired Sunday after Washington ended its most dismal OSU held only a 31-26 halftime advantage but quickly spurted out one game while losing nine and tying two. In Nixon's two years as head coach the 'Skins won a grand total of four games.

Eight minutes through the second McPeak, former all-pro end half, the Buckeyes already could with the Pittsburgh Steelers, was sisco State and drubbed the west- smell victory with an 18-point Nixon's top assistant before Marshall tapped him to undertake the Right behind Lucas was team job of rebuilding the club into mate John Havlicek with 18 points. a championship contender.

Marshall said McPeak was getall played away from home. Kent in double figures, Mel Nowell with ting a one-year contract, at Mc-13, Bob Knight with 12 and Larry Peak's request. Salary figures Siegfried with 10. The entire 12were not disclosed man traveling squad broke into

McPeak confirmed he had asked for a short term contract, saying, by Loyola's 5-foot-7 Jim Mini with "I feel that I can prove myself in a year.

Cincinatti found Nebraska a The Pittsburgh Pirates drove soft touch, running up a 69-39 lead home 689 runs last season, eight halfway through the second period more than Milwaukee.



FIRST EDITION - With the opening of the 70th basketball season this ancient photograph is appropriate. It shows Dr. James A. Naismith, inventor of the game, with the original basket and ball used in December, 1891. Goal was a peach basket. A soccer ball was employed. A. G. Spalding and Bros. developed the first basketball put in action in 1894.

Hockey Results By The Associated Press

Monday's Results

Tuesday's Schedule Wednesday's Schedule Chicago at New York

IOC Chief Would Ban Champions

pic champions from future games has been suggested by President tional Olympic Committee as an field-Waterford Rebels of Co a c h Shoff (Greenford) Avery Brundage of the Internaaid to competition.

such a restriction might open the the Inter-County League. games to more people and lessen the chances of athletes "making five straight opponents, all of them Striber (WR) a career out of sports."

The proposal, along with others aimed at protecting the amateur status of the games and reducing their seize, Brundage said, will be discussed at "an extremely im- was won by the Blue Devils by a portant" meeting of the commit- 43-38 score. Fairfield-Waterford tee in Athens next June.

"We have been talking about doing something about amateurism for a long time, but this time we will act," said Brundage, long time champion of simon-pure ather in the league. He is Chuck Patletics. He did not disclose the oth-

Tokyo, with the Winter Olympics 78 markers in five tilts for a 15.6 that year in Innsbruck, Austria. average.

American Olympic officials, declining to be identified, said they and Bob Cook, are also averaging do not believe Olympic cham- in double figures for five games. pions will be barred as Brundage Despite their loss to McDonald has suggested.

Pro Basketball

By The Associated Press Monday's Result Los Angeles 107 Detroit 103 Tuesday's Schedule

Cincinnati vs. Boston at Syracuse at New York

Los Angeles vs. Detroit at Portland. Ore.

Fairfield-Waterford Is Unbeaten

Wide Open Race Seen In Inter-County Loop

With the cage season already Player, Team Patterson (McDonald) about one-third complete, the Fair-Brundage said Monday that as the only undefeated team in Knutti (WR)

the Inter-County League.

The Rebels have moved down

Hvisdak (Lowell)
Carkido (McDonald)
Ewonkowich (NL) in convincing fashion.

The only league game played thus far was the contest between Dovich (Lowell) McDonald and Greenford wnich makes its league debut on Jan. 7 at McDonald in a contest which more runs (658) than any National could go a long way in deciding League first division team last the loop champion

McDonald boasts the top scor terson who has hooped 119 point in six contests for a good 19.8 average. Greenford's star, Clyde Shoff The 1964 games will be held in is the number two man. He has

> Two other Bobcats, Gary Wilt Coach Jerry Suess' Bobcats' stil cannot be counted out of the Inter-County League race. Neither can the defending champion Lowellville Rockets who have copped four of six contests in non-league play.

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Dolsak (McDonald)

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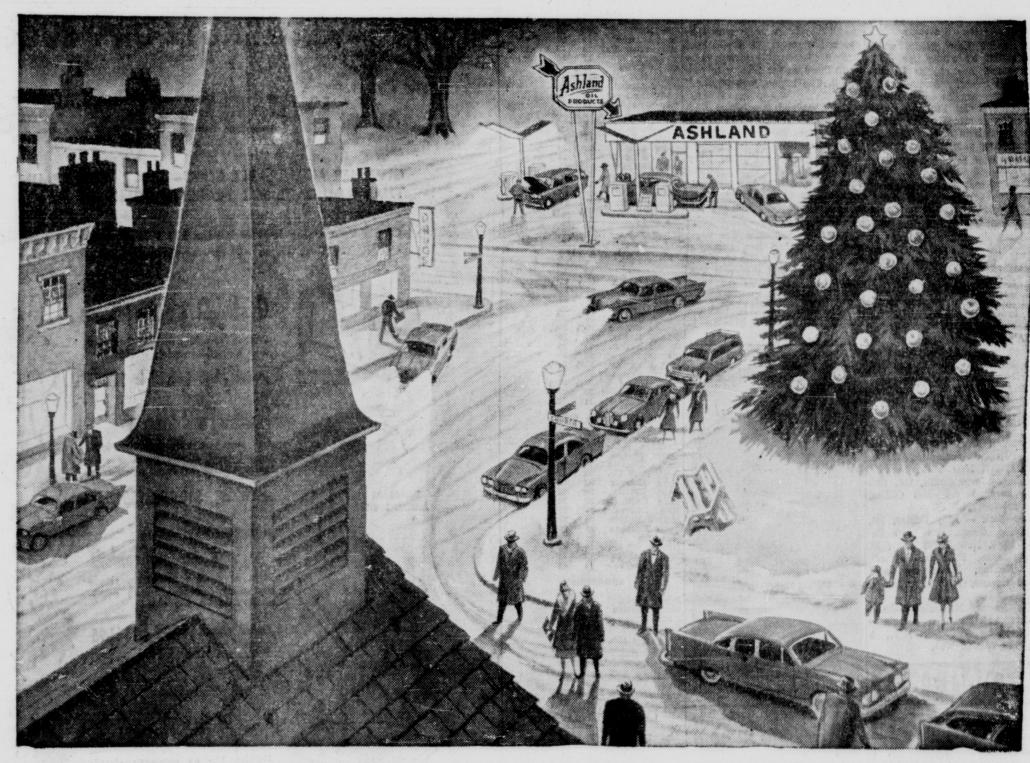
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Browns Smack Lips

How Sweet It Was Beating the Giants

they return to the gridiron wars, the Cleveland Browns have the rest of the year to savor the son as having said disparaging Select Dairies Suburban Food Saxon Lanes G.R. Spack Paul & Gene's Sovereign Tool sweetness of last Sunday's 48-34 things about fullback Jim Brown's trouncing of the New York Giants. rushing prowess, particularly But Coach Paul Brown has cau- against Giant linebacker Sam tioned them to smack their lips Huff. And about Coach Brown's ability to foil them with his play-

When he congratulated his play calling. ers on their performance in Yan- Brown and his staff went to kee Stadium, Brown admonished: work Monday on plans for the

"These fellows (the Giants) NFL draft in Philadelphia Dec. have been riding high and doing a 27. Preparations for the runnerlot of talking after they beat us. up bowl game at Miami Jan. 7 Don't make any disparaging re- against Detroit won't start until SALEM GOLF CLUB WOMEN marks about anyone. Let's show Jan. 1, with players reporting in these people how to act when you Florida on New Year's Eve.

The Giants, who had beaten the Giants a game that "the Square Spares Wooder Dhys

Finley Bids for K.C. Ownership

Expected to Keep Club in Kansas City

CHICAGO (AP) - Insurance broker Charles Finley, who purchased 52 per cent of the Kansas City A's baseball club, now is game to get there early. There aiming for 100 per cent owner-

Finley, 42, put up \$1,975,000 for be Andy Lindsey and Frank Sucontrolling interest of the A's by sor. estate of the late Arnold Johnson. remember and all the players feel Starbuck Bros. purchasing the stock held in the Probate Judge Robert Dunne the same way." approved Finley's bid. Final court Fans kept his telephone jangling Shaffer Ford approval of the purchase is con Monday, Brown said, and on the Famous Market tingent on Finley being accepted plane trip home "there was sing-

by the American League. Finley, who has been trying to I've never seen a happier gang YK Prod Eng. buy a major league club for the of players." last six years, is in position to purchase the remaining 48 per games physically that I've ever Schlitz Beer cent of the team's stock.

A Kansas City group, which was outbid by Finley for John-football seasons. "You have to be Warks son's stock, has options to purchase the minority holdings. This lize it. The impact was terrific."

Since News Local 4022
Black LLabel be willing to let Finley but the 48 per cent providing he would the Cleveland Touchdown Club Stepanic's Ttay. 48 per cent providing he would has changed the date of its awards keep the club in Kansas City for at least five years.

Red's Cab 11 to accommodate the two players Red's Cab 2

Finley, who says he wants to buy the remaining stock, estimation of the stock of th buy the remaining stock, estimated it would cost him an addition quarterback, Bellino has semester N.G. Merchants an \$1,925,000, making the total cost \$3,900,000.

examinations at the earlier date, and Plum will be practicing for Latessa Pntg. 1
Latessa Pntg. 2

Finley said Joe Gordon definitely will remain as the club's field Plum, who had only one pass manager but added that he has interception going into Sunday's Ber. Cen. F.D.

round himself with the best baseball brains available, has his record set by Otto Graham in Gospen Gran work cut out in trying to make the A's a winner. The A's have finished in the first division but once in the last 12 years, and that was fourth while in Philadelphia

Fight Results

By The Associated Press Portland, Ore.-Eddie Machen, 199, Portland, outpointed Wayne Bethea, 210, New York, 10. Chicago-Jesse Smith, 158, Chicago knocked out Mel Collins, 154, Trenton, N.J., 5.

New York - Billy Collins, 146, Nashville, Tenn., and Tony De-Cola 1501/4, New York, draw, 10. Providence, R.I.-Joe Denucci, 164, Newton, Mass. outpointed Willie Greene, 1631/4, Providence,

The Hague, Netherlands-Nelis Oostrom, Netherlands, outpointed Jimmy King, Buffalo, N.Y., 8 (weights unavailable).



By TONY LINDEMANN 1951 ABC All-Events Champ I doubt whether there is a sport played where the word timing



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irst Natl, Bank	30	26
lobbyn's Knoll	29	27
& H Co.	28	28
'alley View 1	28	28
Iyers Equipment	26	30
axon Lanes	25	31
eojples Lumber	22	34
'alley View 2	21	35

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NEW OWNER - Big smile is displayed by Charles Finley, above, 42-year-old Gary, Ind. insurance broker, after his bid of \$1,975,000 for 52 per cent of stock of the Kansas City Athletics was approved in Chicago Mon-Probate Judge Robert Dunne, in approving Finley's bid, ended duel between Finley and a group from Kansas City to buy controlling interest in the Amer-

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Hartshorn Maintains County Scoring Lead

29,939 East Palestine dominates the scor- even its mark at 2-2. ing among Columbiana County cag- Fairfield-Waterford is one of 29,358 ers with 111 points in four games three teams in the county without 30,464 for a 27.7 average.

35 markers this season and is al- game winning streak and boast most certain to crack the school three of the top scorers in the record of 36 set three years ago county: Tom Messenger has talby Jim Knight, now playing at lied 58 points; Clarence Kannel is Marietta College.

East Palestine dropped its first Blosser has 41 tallies.

Two Unbeaten Volleyball Clubs Tangle Thursday

the Salem Adult Volleyball Lea- per game. gue, Kiwanis Club and Post Office, Dick Barnhart of Beaver Local Building.

Both clubs have chalked up nine ed. cation of pulling away from the rest of the loop — just as they Fairfield-Waterford Wellsville straight wins and give every indi-9,756 did last year.

Six teams were in action last night Electric Furnace Office (8- East Liverpool 4) moved into sole possession of third place by blanking Bayless Salineville Gas (1-11) in three games. The United Local scores were 15-6, 15-3 and 15-6. Hunt Plungers (3-9) surprised

of three games. Their scores were 15-13, 8-15 and 15-11.

In the other game last night, Salem Concrete JC's (7-5) took two of three frays from Eljer Co. (Annel (F-W) (Lighted)

Thursday's Games 5:30, Salem Concrete JC's vs Dem-

6:15, Arndt Insurance vs Electric Hanna (United)
Davidson Salem) Furnace Engineering Post Office vs Kiwanis

and 15-3.

For the second straight week, two games but bounced back to high scoring Jim Hartshorn of capture the past two encounters to

a defeat yet this year. The Reb-Hartshorn has pumped in 34 and els are currently riding on a five close behind with 56 and Wayne

> Wellsville and Beaver Local are the other undefeated teams with 2-0 marks.

East Liverpool's Ken Cunningham has played only two games, but has drilled in 54 markers to challengé Hartshorn for the best average in the county. Cunningham The only two unbeaten teams in is scoring an average of 27 points

are scheduled to clash head on at is another big scorer in the 7 p.m. Thursday at the Memorial county with a 23 point average in two games on 46 markers scor-

COLULMBIANA COUNTY INDIVIDUAL SCORING Bliss Co. (5-7) by taking two out of three games. Their scores were Giannone (Salineville) (5-7). The scores were 15-4, 9-11 Cunningham (EL) D. Murphy (Col.) Barnhart (EL)

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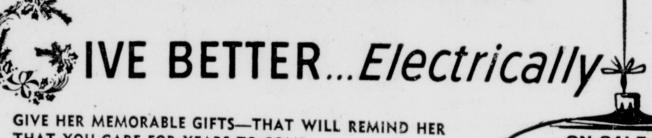
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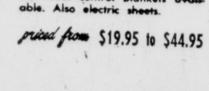


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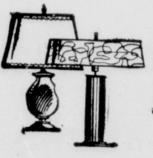


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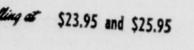
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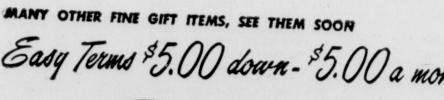
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3 Tombstone Territory
5 Manhunt
9 Sunset Strip
11 Shulton Playhouse
21 Polka Parade
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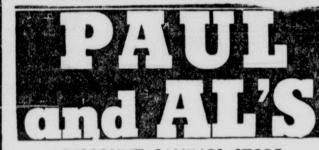
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8, WEWS, Rifleman; "The Sient Knife." Mark finds out that here is a new boy in North Fork o he sets out to investigate. He nds that the new boy is a mute, an orphan, and is also named

8.30, WJW-TV, WKBN-TV, Dobie Gillis: "Jangle Bells."

9, WEWS, The Moment of Christmas: Festive music and ramatic vignettes interpret the eeling of Christmas in Cleveland. 9:30, WJW-TV, WKBN-TV, Red Skelton: "The Cop and the Annem." Freddie the Freeloader, Alen Jenkins and Muggsy are played by Red.

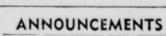
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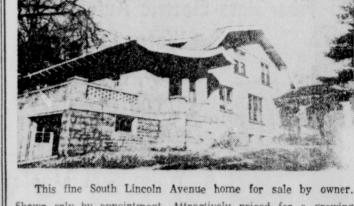
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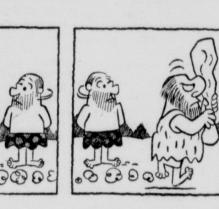


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SHORT RIBS







SWEETIE PIE



"He threw me!"

OUT OUR WAY



Actor

Questions and Answers

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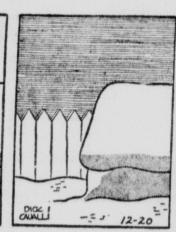
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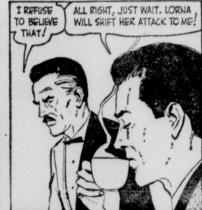
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New Orleans Segregationists Convert Barn Into School

NEW ORLEANS (AP) - At 8:45 | building plant - the eight new each morning, about 250 children classrooms of the St. Bernard Priline up to go to school in an old vate School shine spotlessly. Probably none of the children

From all outside appearances, realize it, but they troop into that is. Inside the concrete block something of an educational mar isn't it?" and corrugated iron building - vel. once an automobile engine re- Parents-determined their chil-

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Downstairs Store

dren would not attend integrated schools — transformed the huge Blue Cross Works on Plan hall in less than one month. Banks of fluorescent lamps

taining 35 desks in prim rows. An old-fashioned school bell called the children to attention. Supt. Joseph Davies of St. Bernard Parish schools displayed the

flooded the classrooms, each con-

classrooms eagerly. "It's far from being a barn he asked Associated Press newsmen.

Armand Duvio, a plumber by trade and a segregationist by rammed deeper in his pockets. It was Duvio who fathered the school was Duvio who fathered the school when William Frantz and McDonogh No. 19 were integrated Nov.14 under federal court order.

"This wasn't any job by jackeg carpenters, electricians or doyourself painters," Davies said. These were professional men, as good as any we would have hired had the job been on a contract

Workmen on their own timenen whose children would have records a U.S. Senate committee been forced to attend Frantz or McDonogh-did the work. The job is professional, no doubt about

Retired teachers, or those who taught, instruct the chileria is donated.

But this is only the beginning. Duvio hopes to have a cooperative school for 2,000 children readied by next September. It will be free, no tuition, no costs.

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CLEVELAND (AP) - Norman had filed its appeal brief. King, retired secretary-treasurer of the King Bridge Co., left vidow and daughter.

> A Want Ad Can find it for you!

To Control Hospital Costs CLEVELAND (AP)—A plan to Study Committee and extending Space Capsule

help control hospital costs is be their work in the interest of econing worked out by Blue Cross of omy in the 12 counties where the Northeast Ohio

The plan, announced Monday by tion, John R. Mannix, executive vice bining the Joint Hospital Com-

Dismissal Sought

CLEVELAND (AP) - An attorwanted.

appeal from the federal prison nave teaching certificates and found him guilty of mutilating an invoice for eight \$100 champagne dren. The supplies come from the buckets bought in 1955. The buckstate. Most of the food in the cafe- ets were purchased as Christmas of which Presser is president.

the motion for dismissal along be cut. It has 21 members reprewith another motion asking the sentative of labor, management, court to remove from the trial doctors, hospitals, the public and record two supplements the government added after the defense

One supplement changes the original transcript of testimony by en estate of \$750,120 when he died U.S. Sen. John L. McClellan, D-Cleveland Trust Co. and the prop a transcript of proceedings last under the new rate." erty was left in trust to King's May 18 in the chambers of U.S. Judge Paul Jones - proceedings WORKERS GET INCREASE Presser maintained cannot be part of the trial record because he, the defendant, was not present at

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president of BCNO, involves com- with Edward A. Stowell, Ohio 4,000-mile-an-hour rocket ride. superintendent of insurance. It choice, smiled broadly, his hands mittee and the Citizens' Hospital his recent announcement that his day's jarring trip as planned, this Mrs. Norman Anderson; pan tocrease was 2.65 per cent less months. than requested.

the conviction of Presser last June cil and the mayor of Cleveland. of the way to the cape. and his eight-month sentence for The committee approves the numdestroying and concealing union ber and location of new hospital County.

> agement of hospital costs than is sule. possible by any other single means.

The Citizens' Hospital Study 83-foot presents to eight public officials Committee, headed by William L. zoomed to an altitude of 135 miles company. from Teamsters Joint Council 41, West, is a fact-finding committee whose reports provide a basis for tic Ocean 235 miles southeast of An attorney for Presser filed conclusions on where costs may here. Blue Cross.

serve without pay.

Mannix said he believed the ef- the big carrier. forts of the two groups working Initial report from the carrier Sept. 15, papers filed in Probate Ark., chairman of the Senate keeping Blue Cross costs and rates excellent condition. together would be "invaluable in was the capsule apparently was in Armco Steel Corp. has decided to Court Monday show. Most of the rackets committee, the attorney at a minimum and extending the said. The other, he added, was time that the plan can continue QUITS AS BOARD CHAIRMAN

board action Monday followed a terest to the council. made last week.

Scientists Study U.S.

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) Blue Cross organization covers - Scientists and technicians today report of the ecent Ohio State about 59 per cent of the popula begin a careful study of a U.S. Grange meeting was given by Mr. na. plan how well it survived a 16-minute, Grange.

If examination shows the onewas recommended by Stowell in ton spacecraft came through Mon-

han requested.

Harry Affelder heads the Joint Forge was to transport the bell to the juvenile matron, Mrs. Jo-Hospital Committee which has a shaped Project Mercury capsule seph Ward, in honor of her birthney for William Presser, Ohio membership of 30 persons appoint- to a point several hundred yards Teamsters leader, has asked fed ed by the Cleveland Welfare Fed off Cape Canaveral today, and a eral district court here to dismiss eration, Cleveland Hospital Coun- helicopter was to carry it the rest CLEVELAND (AP) - Charles

Officials of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration M. White announced his retirebeds provided for Cuyahoga were to give the capsule a thorough going over here. Then it will of Republic Steel Corp., a position Press is free on bond pending of beds added the committee Corp. in St. Louis for additional has been with the nation's third term imposed on him after a jury exerts a greater force in the man- study. McDonnell made the cap- largest steel producer 30 years

and landed on target in the Atlan-

Members of both committees helicopter hooked it and in another as president. 17 minutes set it on the deck of

CINCINNATI (AP)-State Rep. CINCINNATI (AP)-The Cincin- Community Health and Welfare Co. nati school board has added a gen- Council, saying a conflict of ineral pay increase of 31/2 per cent terest looms. He said he expects quarters in Pittsburgh. It makes Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Charles for most civil service employes, to be Republican floor leader of and distributes oil field machin-Bratton of Lisbon, Monday. effective Jan. 1, raising their pay the Ohio House in the next Gen- ery. Union Wire Rope, with head- CENTRAL CLINIC schedule for two weeks' work to eral Assembly and this job might quarters in Kansas City, Mo., a range of \$117.31 to \$346.02. The bring before him matters of in- markets wire and wire products Hack of 1240 E. 3rd St., Monday. general pay increase for teachers, Taft will continue a member the oil field stores of National way of Washingtonville, Monday.

of the board, however.

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A Christmas program was presented at the recent meeting of

Lee Whinnery presided when a man in-space capsule to determine and Mrs. Paul Over of Bayard

The program included Opening ong, "Silent Night"; reading, department had granted Blue nation will have taken a big step mime by the juveniles, narrated by town. Cross of Northeast Ohio a rate in- toward launching a man on a short Mrs. Bud Henry; and a piano solo crease of 19.75 per cent. The in- space ride, possibly within four by Kathy Cooper. A gift exchange Pa. and treat followee.

The juveniles presented a gift

The next meeting is Dec. 28.

ment Monday as board chairman Manor. and served as president of the The space chamber was boosted firm from 1945 until he became aloft from this test center by an board chairman. He will give con-Redstone missile. It sulting and advising service to the

Directors at a meeting Monday abolished the position of board Falls chairman and assigned White's DISCHARGES The capsule, its descent eased duties as chief executive officer by a giant parachute, hit only of the company to Thomas F. Pateight miles from the Valley Forge. ton, who will continue as presi-Thirty-one minutes after lift-off a dent. Patton, 57, succeeded White

> TO ABSORB SUBSIDIARIES MIDDLETOWN, Ohio (AP) -

absorb two subsidiaries-National ter of RD 5, Salem. Supply Co. and Union Wire Rope Corp.-effective Dec. 31. Logan T. Johnston, Armco president, said Robert Taft Jr. has resigned as Monday plans are to operate the board chairman of the Cincinnati two as separate divisions of Arm-

through warehouses and through Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Earl Sel-

Hospital Reports

CITY HOSPITAL ADMISSIONS Edith Little of Leetonia. Jonelle Carr of Columbiana. Mrs. Leroy Weikart Jr. of Min-

Wilbur Dyke of Rogers. Rev. Glenn Logston of Lisbon.

Mrs. Ruth Forney of Columbia-Edward Jones of East Palestine. Harold Close of 491 Mill St. Peter Grlica of Mogadore.

DISCHARGES Mrs. Nora Butler of Columbiana, Mrs. Charles Cessna of Youngs-

David Anderson of Pittsburgh.

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er of Leetonia

Mrs. Richard Metzgar and daughter of RD 2, Salem. Mrs. Paul Falkner and son e

Columbiana. Jerry Bozzo of East Palestine, Arthur Spack of 1389 Brookview

Donald Wafler of Alliance.

Michael Ridgley of Lisbon CENTRAL CLINIC ADMISSIONS Arthur C. Kennedy of Leetonia. Luna Ware of 920 Liberty St.

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Mrs. James Girard of 465 S.

Jackie Johnson Jr. of Berlin Center Albert Miceli of 543 Columbia St. Mrs. Helen Mulbach of 1313 E.

State St J. Lee Pelley of 1737 Whinnery

Road Mrs. Wilbur Schaffer and daugh-

Elmer Ward of 3171/2 E. 4th St. Mrs. Othelli Wilson of Lisbon.

Births CITY HOSPITAL

Son, to Mr and Mrs. Raymond National Supply has had head- Morelli of Leetonia, Monday.

Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Bruce

TO MODERNIZE RULES

CINCINNATI (AP) - A threeman committee headed by Harry Abrams, former U.S. attorney, faces the job of modernizing bank ruptcy rules in U.S. District Court. Judge John Druffel appointed the group Monday. Abrams noted that economic conditions and a great increase in bankruptcy petitions produced need for

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